The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | **December 3, 1993** | **Volume XXVII, Number 11**

Undercover lawyer reveals protected country-club prejudices

By Bill Murphy '96
News Staff Writer

On Tuesday, approximately 200 members of the Hamilton Community assembled in the Chapel to hear lawyer Lawrence Otis Graham speak on issues of race and prejudice. Graham is a thirty year old African-American from Westchester County, White Plains, New York. He has degrees from both Harvard and Princeton, and is currently practicing law for a firm in New York City. Graham is the author of *The Best Companies for Minorities*, in addition to several other books, the first of which he wrote during his first year at college.

Graham discussed what he described as "the shame of the Black middle class." He claimed that in an attempt to be accepted, some middle class blacks overtip and are excessively grateful for even the most basic consideration or service (such as hailing a cab and actually having it stop). He also related that he himself has felt this shame whenever a crime was reported on the news. As the newscaster spoke, he prayed that the perpetrators of the crime would not be black. Although he was loathe to admit it, he felt this kind of honesty is necessary if the situation is to improve.

Graham discussed the "black table" that is found in many dining halls from junior high to the college level. This phenomenon is not necessarily bad, if done voluntarily. However, Graham hypothesizes that these "ethnic tables" can be hazardous if people feel a need to be given permission to sit at or not sit at their respective tables.

When Graham began looking for a law firm, he discovered that an important form of networking was hobnobbing at country clubs. He also discovered that although many of his colleagues were receiving invitations, he, a Black man in a predominately White corporate world, was not. He decided to investigate, and began applying for positions as a waiter at Greenwich country clubs.

From the start Brown was confronted with extreme racial prejudice. This ranged from very subtle to blatant racism. Although he had an excellent set of false credentials which more than qualified him for any waiting position, he found that he could only be hired as a bus-

*Please see **Graham** on page 5*

Lawrence Otis Graham addresses audience in the chapel.

Photo by Matt Davidson '95

Pub Board fills 1994 editor and manager slots

By Chris Marcisz '97
News Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 3, the Publications Board met to decide on successors for the top positions in *The Spectator*, *The Daily Bull*, and WHCL. The Board eventually chose Jim D'Aleo '95 to be editor-in-chief of *The Spectator*, Ben Swainbank '94 for editor of the *Daily Bull*, and Lanethea Matthews '95 as manager of the radio station.

Jim D'Aleo, who will begin his year as editor next semester, said of his election that he is "really happy for the opportunity" and that he is "up for the challenge." D'Aleo joined *The Spectator* staff his first semester on campus, and became associate sports editor the next semester. He spent all of his sophomore year as sports editor and is currently the news editor.

D'Aleo will face many challenges as editor, the most pressing of which are a number of personnel changes, including several editorial positions that need to be filled before Christmas break. Although he is satisfied with the way the paper has been run, he intends to look for room for improvement over break. He points out that his goal, like his predecessors,' is to organize a "high quality, informative, weekly newspaper."

The Board also chose Ben Swainbank to be next semester's editor of the *Daily Bull*.. Decisions concerning the *Bull*'s new editors are usually made in the spring, but was moved ahead due to the removal of John Anthony as editor several weeks ago.

Swainbank says that he is "excited to be doing it." He had no experience with the publication prior to this year until he began helping his suitemate, Omar Algar, this semester. Algar was chosen as interim editor after Anthony's removal but chose not to apply for the position permanently.

Swainbank wants to move the focus of the *Bull* off of campus issues and make it a little more political, but also more "silly and irreverent." He adds that hopes the new *Bull* "makes you snicker."

The Publications Board is a 19-member student and faculty body that oversees eight Hamilton student publications as well as WHCL. Its primary concern is to be a higher body that the groups are accountable to on issues like budget and ethics.

Publications Board Chair Dan Murdock '94 points out that the process of choosing new editors is never completely smooth. The decision is made by a vote based on the candidate's application, and is proceeded by a certain amount of debate and campaigning. Murdock said that he found it "disappointing" that only five people applied for the three contested positions, but indicates that he is confident in those chosen and is overall "pleased with the outcomes."

Watson nominees aspire to journey to Asia and Europe after graduation

By Beth A. Merrill '94
News Editor

The four Hamilton nominees for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowships were recently chosen. Interviews with the Watson Foundation committee members are scheduled for Friday, but the winners will not be announced until mid-March.

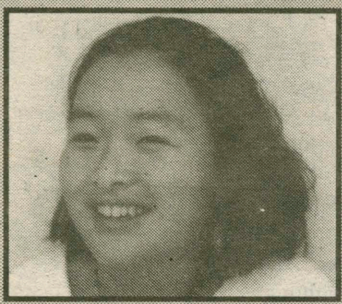
The fellowships are donated by Thomas J. Watson, an IBM C.E.O. (Chief Executive Officer.) who wanted to offer the same the opportunity which he was given to travel abroad to other college graduates, according to Chairman of the Student Fellowship Committee Professor Dick Bedient. The fellowship must be conducted outside of the United States and includes a grant of $14,000 per winner to pay for their projects.

In the fall, the Hamilton Fellowship Committee solicits applications from seniors who are interested in the fellowship. Applicants are asked to submit a one page proposal of their project and a one page description of themselves. The committee narrows this list down, based on how well the project descriptions and personalities of the applicants mesh, said Bedient. The first cuts are made in this manner, then individual interviews are conducted. Four Hamilton representatives are selected to be judged by the national Watson Fellowship Committee and these four will be interviewed by a member of this committee on Friday. The interview is an hour long and the interviewer will have already read the candidates proposals so will be knowledgeable in the subject matter. Bedient said that this is the chance for the students to "sell their project." "The Watson Fellowship is given to up to 60 graduating seniors from approximately 180 candidates from variety of 50 small liberal arts colleges nationwide, including Colgate, Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams, Grinnell, Middlebury, Pomona and Kalamazoo Colleges.

Theoretically none or all four of Hamilton's candidates could be chosen. According to Bedient, Hamilton sends an average of 1-2 per year. Last year, however, none of Hamilton's four applicants were selected. Locally, there was some discussion about the Fellowship turning to a more scientific, technical, and economic basis, ignoring the social science and liberal arts-type projects which applied. Bedient said that it is impossible to say that the Watson Committee is looking for just one type of project, since there is such a small Hamilton sampling and the process is such a subjective one. He did note that the foundation has recently sought to broaden its applicant pool, and encourages students with business-oriented projects, who have not been typical applicants in the past, to apply.

*Please see **Watson** on page 3*

In Attitudes:

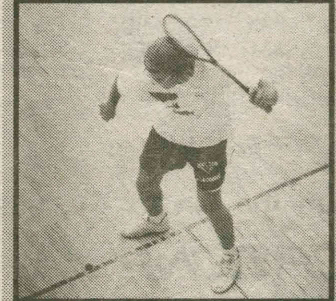


Turn to page 11 for Heather Tesoriero's look at interracial romance.

In Features:

Turn to page 7 for an analysis of how old language has come back into style.

In Sports:



Turn to page 24 for a look at the hockey team's fast start and their 5-2 win over Williams.

News

The Spectator December 3, 1993

Student Assembly works with Admissions to improve Hamilton's academic standing

By Eric Gershon '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A panel of four administrators, including Dean of Admissions Doug Thompson, Professor Rick Decker, a member of the Admissions Committee, Director of College Relations Mike Debraggio, and Acting President Gene Tobin, met on Wednesday night in the McEwen Coffeehouse to discuss the role of admissions in improving Hamilton's academic standards and reputation. The panel was called together and moderated by Student Assembly Committee Heads, Jim Morehead, chairman of the Committee on Academic Issues, and Jen Tsuha '94, head of Admissions, a sub-committee of Academic Issues.

Photo by Alicia White Davis '97

At the discussion, Thompson and Decker explained the admissions process from the admission officers' perspective. Thompson said that when reading an application, the committee tries to answer two basic questions: what kind of a student will this person be in the classroom, which is determined largely from the student transcript, standardized test scores, and recommendations; and two, what kind of person the applicant is. Recommendations and personal essays are most useful here. Thompson conceded, however, that the college admissions process is "an inexact science."

Debraggio and Tobin addressed the issue of the college's reputation and public visibility. Debraggio said that admissions materials, (pamphlets, booklets, guides) have been redesigned and rewritten, and that the office of Communications and Development was sending announcements of their achievements to the hometown newspapers of Hamilton student. Tobin mentioned that a representative of the college had been to visit the editor of U.S. News and World Report to try to better understand their college rating process, and to tell him that "we were not pleased with our ranking this year."

Thompson also mentioned that until 1968, Hamilton College had a graduating class of only 200, so that the alumni association — an influential group for any institution — is about half as large as those of competing colleges. "Our alumni body is smaller and younger," he said, "and, because of their relative youth, not as many are in influential jobs and positions where they can spread the good word about Hamilton." Thompson said that Hamilton has recently begun to utilize its alumni far more than in the past. Alumni now travel to high school college fairs to represent Hamilton, and give interviews around the world.

Morehead said, "We wanted to get the four administrators and a group of students together to share ideas about academic issues at the college. At one point about forty students had gathered...I think this showed the administration that the student body is really concerned about the academic life of the college." Based on their research and the panel discussion, Morehead and his colleagues on Academic Issues will prepare a proposal suggesting improvements to the academic life of the college. It will be distributed to the panel members and presented to the Student Assembly for review sometime next week.

The report will also propose a First Year Seminar, which Morehead loosely describes as "an introduction to the various departments at Hamilton;" and that students taking courses involving extensive laboratory time (six hours a week or more) receive 1/4 credit in addition to the full credit awarded for the course itself.

The Academic Issues Committee has already seen one proposal approved and another well under way. The "Add/Drop/No Credit" deadline has been extended from four pm on the Thursday before (?) to four p.m. on Friday. According to Morehead, students are now actively represented on the Computer Committee, and will promote an on-line computer network, which will provide faculty and students with Electronic Mail (E-Mail) and access to library files after the library closes.

Next Semester, the Academic Issues Committee will research the feasibility of a foreign language and/or oral-intensive requirement in the curriculum, and a reexamination of all "writing intensive" courses.

Another panel discussion will be held this coming Wednesday in order to discuss the Freshman Seminar Proposal. The panel members have yet to be announced.

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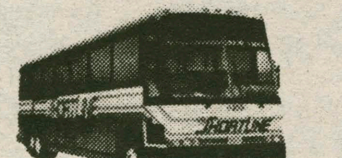

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News from other Ivory Towers

—*Compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96*

Sakharov archives donated to Brandeis

The archives of the late Andrei Sakharov, the top nuclear scientist of the Soviet Union and the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, have been donated to Brandeis University (Waltham, MA) by his widow, Elena Bonner. Sakharov was also famous for battling against his country over human rights violations. He was referred to as the "conscience of mankind" by the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize committee.

The records donated include the original manuscript of Sakharov's memoirs, his scientific research, diaries and other personal items. Brandeis president Samuel Thier said, "These archives are a living treasure from one of the greatest heroes of the 20th century, a man whose life lifted the spirit of the world and whose vision and determination literally changed the course of history." (The Williams Record)

Want to bet on a gaming major and casino accounting at the U of Nevada?

The College of Business Administration at the University of Nevada is developing a gaming major as a four-year bachelor of science degree.

"For so long, gaming casino management was based on working through the ranks," said Mike Reed, acting Dean of Business Administration. "Since that world has already changed, the question is: how do you respond to that change?" With the spread of gambling across the country, the degree would provide an opportunity for students interested in becoming casino executives.

The specialized degree would require about six gaming courses in addition to the business administration core courses. Courses include gambling law, marketing, casino accounting, casino management, quantitative methods in casino games and social aspects of gaming.

A specialization in gaming exists in the college with a master's degree. California attorney and gaming analyst Nelson Rose will serve as a visiting professor teaching a gambling law class. (University of Nevada Sagebrush)

Prof. promotes The Zen way of studying

J. J. Gibbs, professor of criminology at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, advises students to repeat the mantra "Grades do not matter. Grades do not matter."

Gibbs, author of "Dancing With Your Books: The Zen Way Of Studying," suggests that students will obtain higher grades by practicing Zen. Since Zen emphasizes the present moment, Gibbs writes that it will remove study blocks and allow students to fully concentrate and discover academic satisfaction.

Ways recommended by Gibbs to get into a Zen mode include meditation, deep breathing, committing to one thing at a time, dismissing stray thoughts, and studying as if studying is your sole purpose on earth. "To live fully, you have to pay full attention to what you are doing," says Gibbs. (The Williams Record)

Student freed after six-month jail term

Rik Scarce, a doctoral student in sociology at Washington State University, was finally after six months from the Spokane County Jail, after being jailed for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions about his research.

Scarce, the author of Ecowarriors: Understanding the Radical Environmental Movement, refused to answer questions relating to a series of raids of university research laboratories and fur farms in Oregon, Michigan, and Washington.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Fremming Nielsen said that he released Scarce after 159 days in jail because he was acting according to the federal law under which Scarce was jailed. The law states that the jailing of witnesses who refuse to testify should be coercive, not punitive, and it was unlikely that further incarceration would convince Scarce to testify.

Scarce claimed that, as an author and a scholar, he had the right to protect his sources' confidentiality in the same way a journalist would. (The Williams Record)

Weekend Weather

Remember all of those people you used to admire when you were younger. Suddenly you have become them, or at least taken their positions. Stop thinking that it used to be so much better and stop regretting that you're not as they were, and start being a role model you once looked up to. People are filling your old shoes too, and looking for your inspiration. And change for the better breeds the stability of continuity.

News

The Spectator December 3, 1993

Candidates discuss plans for Russia, China and Eastern Europe

From Watson on page 1

Kosali Ilayperuma '94

Major: German and Economics
Proposed project: To study how the political and economic transitions in Eastern Europe (specifically Poland, Bulgaria and the former East Germany) occur and how women in the workforce are affected.
Motivation/ Inspiration: Working as a research assistant for Economics Professor Derek Jones, Ilayperuma dealt with political and economic transitions in Eastern Europe and she and noted a lack of information on these issues, currently,. and feels that this is a theme deserving recognition since women's political voices have traditionally gone unheard.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

Ilayperuma intends to conduct interviews, through official channels, to find out how actual decisions are mad about how transitions in the political and economic systems will be made. Additionally, she intends to talk to University communities and "immerse (herself) in volunteer organizations like daycare centers and senior citizen homes" in an attempt to meet a variety of people. She is concerned with how theordinary citizens are affected with the transition from socialism to capitalism and if the new system is working for them, in terms of getting at least the essentials. She intends to investigate how women are reacting and adapting to the changes, if they have had any part in the decision-making, and how they feel about being laid off, a common occurrence in the new republics.

Ilayperuma plans to talk to as many people as possible, being able to interview those German and English-speaking citizens herself, and using questionnaires translated to their languages, and later to be deciphered later, in an attempt to gain the braodest sampling possible. She expects that she might be met with some hostility, but hopes that people will be more receptive to a college student, than to an official.

Emmie Taing '94

Major: Asian Studies
Proposed Project: To study "Nushu— Chinese Female Writing," a communication system created by Chinese women, that is only written and read, but not spoken. Taing hopes to make "Nushu" more publicized within and outside of China, and to study the documents written in the language to reexamine the current views of Chinese women and possible alter their status in Chinese society.
Motivation/ Inspiration: "I knew I wanted to go back to China." Taing spent last fall studying in Bejing, China. After talking to Chinese Professor Hong Gang Jin who showed her a book about the Female Writing system, and doing her thesis this semester on the changing roles of women in contemporary China, Taing decided she wanted to go to the place ( ) where this language, exclusively for women, was developed at least 500 years ago, possibly as a means for uneducated Chinese women to secretly write to their families about "their bitter experiences and poor treatment at the homes of their in-laws. "It's amazing for these women to have been able to create a language of their own, without any educational background." Taing hopes the fact that she is a Chinese-American woman, as well as her four years of studying Mandarin Chinese, will work to her advantage in terms of people's receptiveness to talk to her.

Anthony O'Rourke '94

Major: Russian Studies
Proposed Project: Studying the European-Russian Intelligentsia in Central Asia and the Russian Far East. "Why did these people seek cultural and religious asylum in these regions (Siberian Far East, Sakhalin, Kamchatka, Uzbekistan (where O'Rourke took three trips to last year), Kirghizia, Tajikistan) and how has it enriched their lives?"
Motivation/ Inspiration: "I spent the year in Vladivostok, Russia and discovered a lot about Far Eastern culture that I liked. In the Far East there's always been a sense of removal and irreverence toward the central Moscow government." Recently, many European Russian intellectuals, like writers, artists and archeologists have willingly uprooted to these regions, for a variety of reasons, including cultural and religious ones. Many have converted to Islam, the religion of Central Asia, a region much more similar to Turkey than to other parts of the former Soviet Union. O'Rourke noted a general "misconception that the Soviet Union was Russia, when in fact, it's an incredibly diverse place....(I've always) been interested in the people and cultures that existed within the Soviet Union," he added.

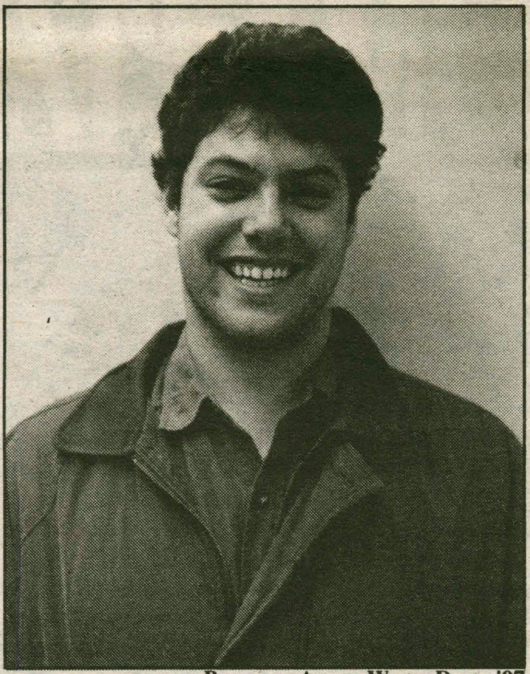
PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97

Katie Heilman '94

Major: Russian Studies
Proposed project: To help in the restoration of the Alexander Palace, the main residence of the Romonovs which was destroyed during World War II, in St. Petersburg, Russia.
Motivation/ Inspiration: "I've always been interested in the Romonovs and studying in St. Petersberg last year, I decided I really wanted to return to Russia." The Alexander Palace was a main tourist attraction after W.W. I until it was destroyed during World War II. The actual objects, archives and photos are still preserved in other museums, but the Baltic Naval Fleet is currently housed in the former Alexander Palace. The palace restoration is currently only in the research stage, as the fleet will need to be relocated. Heilman has contacted a director of the Pavlovsk museum/palace, who is part of the restoration was receptive to the idea of Heilman's help. Heilman feels that "With everything that's happening there, restoring the palace isn't the first thing on a government's mind," but that Russians are very proud of their palaces. She hopes to help restore this cultural, architectural and historical site and to be an actual participant in the process, while gaining the knowledge I have extreme interest in." "This is something I really want to do, and I'll try extremely hard to find a way to do it."

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97

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There is a junior class representative vacancy on the Judicial Board. If you are interested in the position please contact Christa Ehmann, Judicial Board Chair, at 859-0153 by Monday December 6, 1993.

Hearing voices from Student Assembly

Jason Andris '96
S.A. Correspondent

The first issue discussed at this week's meeting was the possibility of a Sibling Weekend in the winter. Tara Bernstein '96 thought of the idea and decided to bring it to Student Assembly for comments and suggestions. Most members agreed with Tara that siblings twelve and up, including college age and older, should be invited. Weekends that were suggested as possibilities were President's Weekend and Winterfest Weekend.

Congratulations to the Senior Class on receiving approval for $5,000 for their Senior Week. This approval was voted on by all members after the Budget Committee's recommendation.

The procedure as to how to approve a new sorority/fraternity was debated in the wake of ATX's potential arrival. Should Student Assembly have to vote on their existence, if they have already been recognized by the Inter-Society Council?

Lastly, an update on S.A.'s three main committees. The Alcohol and Programming Committee visited Colgate's bar. A proposal for Hamilton's own campus bar is forthcoming. The Food/Parking Committee is proud to report that improvements in the food service are occurring daily; we hope you've seen them. Furthermore, the committee's investigation into parking options is complete, and proposed changes to the current system based on student responses on questionaires are to be released soon. The Academic Issues Committee continues to seek student input as they will be hosting a panel discussion next Wednesday on a possible mandatory first-year seminar. Proposals on the following subjects will be presented to the proper administrators at the end of next week: (1) how Admissions and C&D can help improve Hamilton's academic reputation, (2) whether or not there should be a mandatory first-year seminar, and (3) should students receive credit for labs.

Renovated Rink to be rededicated; Former champion duo to break it in

Hamilton College will officially rededicate the newly renovated Russell Sage Ice Hockey Rink on Friday, December 3, 1993, in ceremonies beginning at 5:30 p.m. Participating in the ceremonies will be Board Chairman J. Carter Bacot, Acting President Eugene M. Tobin and Mrs. Gregory J. Batt, widow of Gregory Batt, who coached the Hamilton hockey team for 36 years.

Immediately following the dedication, former World, U.S. and U.S. Open Professional Pair Champions Anita Hartshorn and Frank Sweiding will give a pairs skating demonstration. A second performance by Hartshorn and Sweiding will take place at approximately 10:30 p.m., at the conclusion of the Hamilton- St. Anselm's hockey game. The latter performance is open to the public at no charge.

The Sage Rink, believed to be the oldest indoor college ice arena in the country, was built in 1921. A $2.5 million upgrade completed in October included new ice-making equipment, an electric zamboni, a center-hanging scoreboard, a larger ice surface with new boards, new locker rooms for the Hamilton varsity and opposing squads, an enclosed press box, offices for the coaching staff and improved lighting. The rink is now more comfortable for spectators with the installation of 800 individual seats and a radiating heating system.

Former U.S. Open Professional Pair Champions Anita Hartshorn and Frank Sweiding who will perforn in the newly renovated Sage Hockey Rink on Friday , immediately following the rink's dedication.

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News

Lawrence Graham describes difficulty of being black and middle class in 90's society

From Graham on page 1

boy. Graham noticed that all the dishwashers were Hispanic and all the waiters were White. After several rejections, Graham applied at the finest club, the Greenwich Country Club, and was hired as a busboy.

Graham related several stories and conversation he heard. Once a "lady" at the club told him he had "the diction of an educated white man." Another time he was told he would make an excellent waiter "if only [he] were White." Furthermore, the White employees sat separately from the minority employees. Graham was forced to sit with the Hispanic employees, although he couldn't speak Spanish, the language of the table. One of the White waiters regretted, "It's too bad you're not White."

Racism came up in every day conversation. Graham was regularly referred to as a "nigger" and "negro." Also there was the "monkey house" were the black employees lived in the past. Graham also found that it was not only Africans against whom the club members were prejudiced.

The female club members were only members by virtue of their husbands. Also, the men had separate dining facilities and were allowed to eat alone or in the family dining area, whereas the women were not given this option. He overheard one woman tell her daughter not to hire a "spic" nanny over a "negro" because blacks are more trustworthy (although neither can be trusted once your back is turned), she added. The woman showed no signs of embarrassment when she realized that Graham had overheard her, but simply asked him for more coffee.

The most dangerous things about these pockets of extreme racism, contended Graham, is that the members will expose that they are not in the least bit racist. The nonchalant racist, who believes that he/she is not a bigot, can be more racist and more dangerous than those who are blatantly prejudiced. It is because these people exist/socialize in almost entirely homogeneous groups that their prejudice is not confronted. This, Graham stated, is worse than a person who exposes their prejudice publicly and said that unspoken racism is a much greater threat than the racism most people actively combat.

Graham emphasized that open communication is the key factor in combating "-isms." He called for people to openly discuss their ethnicity, rather than hiding by making themselves "good examples" for the majority community. He also encouraged people to learn about different ethnicities, through magazines, readings and actually talking to people. He stressed the idea that "we need to give each other permission" to talk about ethnicity.

A question and answer session followed the lecture. In answer to student questions, Graham stated that the reason for trying to integrate such clubs is not necessarily an action of principle. The most important reason is that most major business connections are not made at the office, but on the green. Also, if such institutions are left open to prejudiced biases, their members will continue to be bigots.

He also answered that affirmative action is not a detriment that creates a stigma, because the stigma already exists. Furthermore, their are forms of affirmative action found throughout society that help the rich, the privileged, etc. Examples he gave of this type of affirmative action is Stanley Kaplan standardized tests preparation courses, which assist a students accessibility to getting into a school of their choice and which are available to those who can afford them; and schools which accept a fixed percentage of of children of alumni.

One example he gave as proof that letters and talking about problems prompt solutions for change was an occasion where his wife wrote a letter to Cosmopolitan magazine, concerning the lack of Black models who appeared on its cover, expressing her disappointment at the ignoring of many beautiful Black models and her threat to discontinue reading the magazine. In turn she received a letter thanking her for her input and acknowledging that because of readers like her, subsequent issues woud feature Black models on their covers. They did.

Graham left on a positive note, encouraging Hamilton to get involved its own community. He also called for society members to actively search for prejudicial practices in their respective societies. He re-emphasized the need for open communication and exchange of ideas to confront bigotry.

News Briefs

Alpha Theta Chi becomes Hamilton's fourth sorority

In a vote last Sunday, the Inter-Society Council has recognized Hamilton College's fourth sorority. With this recognition, the new sorority, named Alpha Theta Chi, is now considered part of the ISC and is eligible to exist under current ISC regulations.

ISC chair Julie Saslow '94 said, "The ISC is excited about this. There is obviously a desire by women to have women's groups and they have chosen the greek system."

Alpha Theta Chi is not connected with any national sorority system, but that did not stop the interest. Sorority president Maureen Flynn '96 said, "Tina [McSorley '96, vice president of Alpha Theta Chi] was interested in forming a sorority and contacted some nationals. They gave various reasons for not coming on campus, so we decided to go local."

Flynn said that the "basic part of forming was community service." There are plans to begin serving the community in Clinton. The plans include working in a Lutheran home and raising money for terminally ill children.

There are 27 women in the founding class. Flynn stated that there was already some campus interest in joining the sorority. Flynn added that rushing will begin next semester and she hopes bids will come out around Spring Break.

With the new addition of Alpha Theta Chi and Gamma Xi last year, the greek system now includes four sororities and seven fraternities and the Emerson Literary Society, which is coeducational. Saslow stated that the ISC is looking at possibly one more sorority in the near future.

Flynn is happy about the possibilities for the sorority. "We are very excited that we got approval and we are looking forward to rushing and pledging this year."

First stage of library network available; phase two will soon be completed

The Library will make available phase one of its library network for use in Burke Library only, in mid-December. Eight workstations will be connected to the following resources via a menu:

- The Hamilton College Library Catalog
- Colgate University's online catalog
- A CD-ROM network which consists of various abstracts and article sources
- Connection to Internet resources
- Library Information and News
- OCLC FirstSearch— Access to over 30 databases in various disciplines, including WorldCat, which provides access to 24 million records, primarily for monographs.

The second phase of the network is scheduled to become available in February. This phase will enable remote uses to gain access to the library network through computer and modem from home, or computer and dataphone from offices. Until February, remote users will continue to have access to the online catalog as they do now. FirstSearch will remain available to faculty and staff with its mail accounts using FirstSearch cards. Cards may be obtained at the Reference desk.

The network will be very user friendly with online prompts and help at each function. Reference librarians will be available to guide patrons as they search, and they encourage comments or suggestions.

Parking problems prompt security crack-down on multiple offenders

By Gabriel Meyer '96
Associate News Editor

As parking problems on campus continue to mount, Campus Safety is launching a new campaign to crack down on violators that relies on a greater use of towing. At the same time, results from a parking survey conducted by the Student Assembly have been released. The results indicate a desire on the part of most students to institute some form of a guaranteed parking system.

As more cars arrive on campus each day, parking has become increasingly scarce. With the end of the Thanksgiving holiday, a new influx of cars has come to campus, many of them owned by first-years. Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls said that many of these vehicles are unregistered and that those owned by freshmen are not allowed on campus at all. First-years may keep cars on campus only due to extenuating circumstances with the prior approval of Campus Safety. She added that illegal parking has become rampant during the past two months and the 30 to 35 parking citations issued daily across campus have done little to deter it.

Photo by Matt Davidson '95

As a result, Campus Safety recently sent out letters to all students warning them of the decision to rely more on tow trucks and less on parking citations. Many students have received upwards of four parking citations to date this semester. Effective immediately, any vehicle that has received four or more citations this year will be towed the next time it is found parked illegally. Previously, a vehicle had to accumulate eight citations before it was towed. Cars without previous violations parked on the wrong side of the road at Bundy, blocking dumpsters and fire lanes will also be towed. Ingalls expressed hope in the move towards more towing. She says there are yet to be any offenders who have been towed twice.

The results of last month's parking survey indicate students are also concerned about the situation. Co-chair of the Student Assembly Parking Committee, Jason Andris '96, said that there was widespread support for the implementation of a parking lottery system, whereby students would be authorized to park in a lot of their choice through a process similar to the housing lottery. This would guarantee parking for all who participate in the lottery. Ingalls said she would support the lottery concept.

The survey also indicated support for the reopening of North Parking Lot for first-years' vehicles. Added lighting would be installed, a security phone added, and the Kirkland Police department would add the lot to their regular patrol route if it were reopened. Because of its distance from most of campus, North Parking Lot would be served by the jitney that runs between campus and downtown Clinton.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Trevor Nardini & Geoff Trukenbrod

"I'm Jewish... I don't smell like Christmas."
- Jessica Shalom '96 in response to the query of 'What smells like Christmas in here?'

"I'd like you to know that a horse's thinger is huge."
- Michelle Gagnier '94. You mean hoof right?

"I think it's time for me to get a long one. Long one, boys! Long one!"
- Rebecca Toomey '97 while playing a game of Tetris.

"I'd have him greased up on a platter."
- Rebecca Egan '96.

"If you bend over in that dress you could get arrested."
- Ben Marsac '96 on fashion tips.

"You look like such a stud with that big stick."
- Holly Garrison '94 to Chris Walsh '97.

"I say stupid things all the time, I just don't let people write them down."
- Editor-in-Chief and all around ornery senior Stephanie Van Allen on how she stays out of Quotable Quotes. Ooops!

"Anything with a long neck."
- Bonnie Carr '95 on the query of what her favorite beverage is.

"Last week this really cute guy came into my suite to defrost his meat."
- Ann Kupinski '96 on dinner. Bon Appetit!

"It's been so long since I was a sixteen year old girl."
- Prof. Austin Briggs. Huh??!!

"She thinks she can pet my rabbit any time she wants."
- Brian Belanger '96 on petting.

"Now I know what they felt like in the movie 'Alive.'"
- Amy Olson '96 while cutting into her prime rib 'premium entree'.

"Dial: 9 + 0 + Area Code + Phone Number (hear **bong**), wait for operator."
- Excerpt from Hamilton College Long Distance dialing instructions. Hey what have those guys been smokin??

"Either they were townies or the worst dressed Hamilton people I have ever seen."
- Pete Webster '96 regarding some new faces at a recent party. I wonder why they think we're all snobs??!

"I'm not going to fake it. I'm trashed."
- Prof. Elizabeth Warner to her class upon returning from Thanksgiving break.

"I'm always shooting something out of the end of my test tube."
- Mike Kingston '95 on his performance in Organic Chemisrty Lab.

"This may not be the first turkey in my administration."
- President Bill Clinton referring to the traditional presentation of the Presidential Thanksgiving turkey.

"No, just frisky!!"
- Elan Singer '94 when asked if he was feeling agitated. Uh..that's... uh... .that's great Elan.

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent to The Spectator, care of Quotable Quotes though campus mail. Please include names and context.

The Gallery pumps up the night beat

The Village rocks with the sounds of an alcohol-free dance club

By Benjamin Berkman '96
Features Writer

On a select Friday evening of every month, the newly constructed Fillius Events Barn undergoes a radical transformation. Except for the frenetic beams imparted by Strobe lights and disco balls, the room is virtually devoid of all light. Loud music blares from all corners of the room. Dancing bodies fill the floor. The look and feel is that of an urban club, which is exactly how Steve Groening '94 wants it.

The Barn, as described above, is known as The Gallery and was thought up by recent alum Chris Dixon '93. A transfer student from NYU, Chris frequented such New York City clubs as Limelite, Mars and Area. After arriving at Hamilton, Chris found himself wishing for an alternative to the weekend fraternity parties. Chris envisioned an alcohol-free dance club, a place where students who were disenchanted with fraternities could still have a great time. Chris brought the idea to Steve Groening, who was the president of CAPE at the time. Out of Chris's creativity, and Steve's ties with the administration, The Gallery was born.

Due to practical reasons, The Gallery has been moved from Bundy Dining Hall (last year's locale) to Beinecke. Although the site has changed, the concept remains the same. "We make a place on campus seem like it's not on campus," Steve explains. To do so, Steve relies on the help of roughly twenty dedicated friends. Together, these students form the planning and organizing body of The Gallery. They act as DJ's, create the decor, and generally keep the party moving.

You probably won't encounter many '80s prom queens at The Gallery

While Steve's work on CAPE was an early factor in his involvement with The Gallery, he stresses the importance of non-affiliation. "The Gallery is run by students for students. We have nothing to do with CAPE, and everyone who works for me does so voluntarily."

Although dancing is certainly the main attraction, The Gallery does have more to offer. "You don't have to dance, there are definitely places to go and talk," Steve says. In order to facilitate socializing, The Gallery employs a unique "ice-breaker." An entire wall is covered with black paper, and students write on it with fluorescent marker. Illuminated by black light, the writing glows effervescently. According to Steve, the "grafetti wall" can really bring people together.

For those seeking an additional social event on campus Steve extends an attractive summation of The Gallery: "The atmosphere is highly sexual, but it is not a meat-market."

You're more correct than you think you are:
Chaucer's legacy lives in contemporary "slang"

By Bonnie Carr '95
Special to Features

As participants in Hamilton's rigorous writing program, we are all acutely aware of the way we use language. Few of us write the way we talk, and for some of us the leap from informal to formal discourse is harder to make than it is for others. Different parts of the country and the world speak in dialects that diverge from the standard English we use on our papers and in formal discussion.

Many people do not realize ... that non-standard dialects are not the result of laziness on the part of the speakers. Many of them are archaic forms of the language.

If you have ever felt that your informal, everyday speech was inferior to the cultural standard, however, rest assured. Chances are pretty good that your individual dialect arose from a rich linguistic heritage.

Jean D'Costa, Leavenworth Professor of English and former Director of Linguistics, says that most of the current dialects, which the average person may mistake for slangs, are really archaisms deriving from Old or Middle English. She says that most cultures which speak a dialect that varies from standard English do not just speak localized slang but their own version of English, which has its own vocabulary and, in some cases, grammatical structure.

It is important for people who speak non-standard English to realize that their language is not simply slang.

D'Costa says the key to understanding a linguistic heritage lies in understanding the history of the English language. She first realized this when teaching in her native Jamaica, where most children grow up speaking Jamaican creole and learn standard English in school. "Jamaicans have a certain sense of inferiority about Jamaican creole," she explained. "We are very proud of it. We make jokes of it, we curse in it, we fight in it—it's wonderful. But even the people who speak it most fluently say it's only broken English."

Jamaican creole developed as people speaking a variety of languages and dialects came into contact with one another during the island's colonization by Europeans. Similarly, other languages have gone through processes of creolization—including, D'Costa says, standard English.

Two invasions of England brought different languages into contact with English as it was spoken at the time. First, Vikings invaded England in the 10th century, and Old English and Old Norse merged. We still experience the effects of that first invasion, D'Costa says: "We get the pronouns *they*, *their*, and *them*, and possibly *she*, from the Old Norse. If they hadn't happened around to give us those four pronouns, we'd be in a lot of trouble."

We get the pronouns *they, their,* and *them* from the Old Norse. If they hadn't happened to be around to give us those four pronouns, we'd be in a lot of trouble.

The most famous invasion of the British Isle, of course, is the Norman conquest of 1066. The French made the greatest contribution to the English language, transforming it in a new process of creolization. Words like "island" are good examples of the result: the word is a cross between the original English word "iland" and the French word "isle."

We feel the influence of Old English in other aspects of modern language as well D'Costa says—particularly in what she calls "black

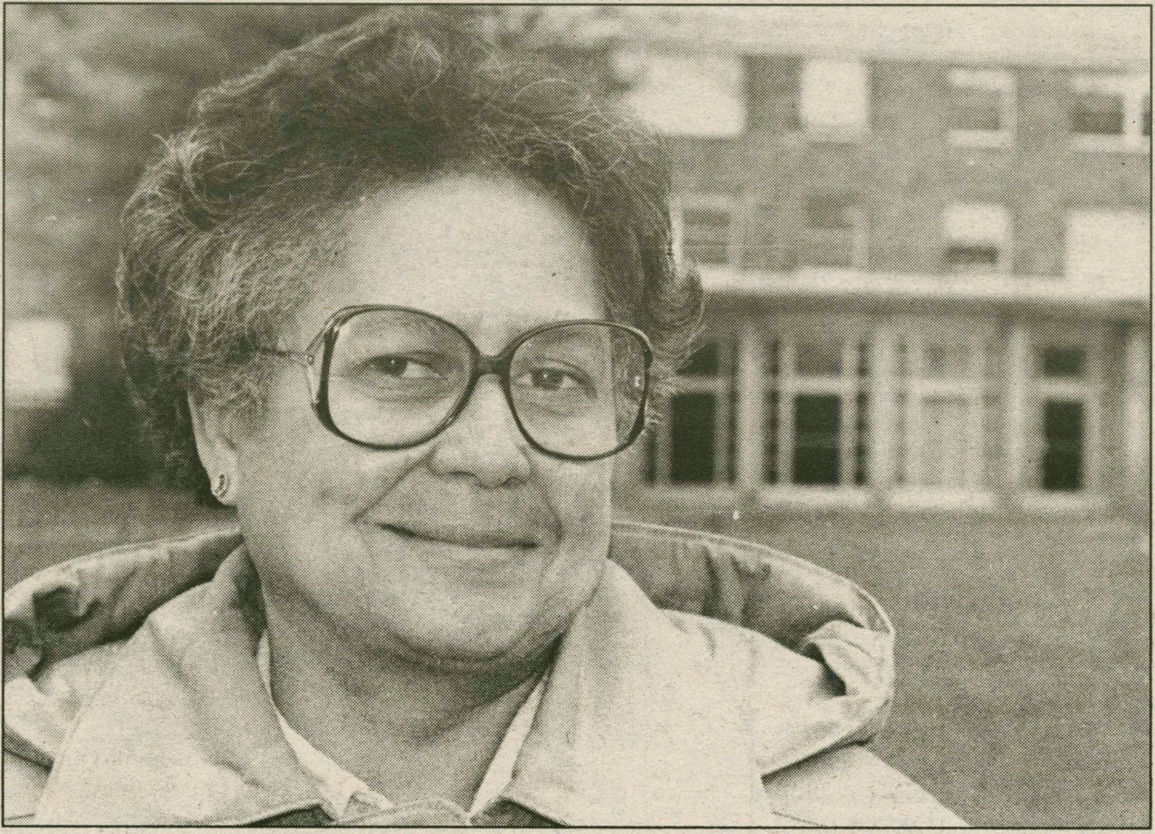


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

English Professor Jean D'Costa shares her expertise and personal experience in the field of languages.

Please se ***Language*** *on page 9*

Hallucinogens stage a come-back on campus

By J. Corey Feist '95
PEER ADVISOR

Hallucinogens in the form of LSD (lysergic acid diethyamide) commonly known as "acid", as well as psychedelic mushrooms, more frequently called " shrooms," are two of the most increasingly popular narcotics on college campuses around the country.

Are Shrooms and Acid making a come back on the Hill too? Many students interviewed say that they have seen a dramatic increase in the usage of the two narcotics in the past two years. Once virtually unheard of by first-year students, the substances are now prevalent amongst many narcotics users on campus.

To further investigate this alarming circumstance, it is first necessary to understand what hallucinogens are and how they affect various individuals.

The Subjective Experience

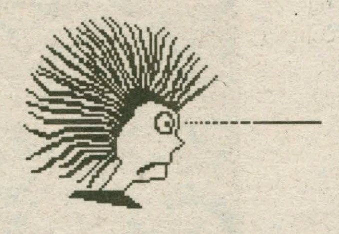
The LSD experience lasts from two to twelve hours. It begins slowly, approximately a half hour to forty-five minutes after ingestion. The nature of the psychedelic experience itself is largely determined by individual factors including, but not limited to: prior expectations by the user, the mood of the user both before and during the initial experience, the user's personality, and the environment in which the "trip" takes place. These factors are probably more in types or categories of a trip. These categories have been termed: cognitive, aesthetic, mystical, psychotic, and psychodynamic. The *cognitive* experience is "characterized by what seems to be an astonishing lucid thought"(Axton, 7). From the standpoint of the person induced, the mind sees things from a new perspective.

In the *aesthetic* experience, sensory aspects of the trip are dominant. These have become the most publicized and sought after effect of the drug. This trip characteristically includes beautiful visions of colors, hallucinations, "seeing" sounds, as well as objects becoming alive or possessing great beauty.

The *mystical* experience has often been referred to as a lower scale of the Zen Buddhist Transcendental Meditation experience which is characterized by the feeling of a "loss of ego" or sense of "self." The feeling that "all is one" predominates. The *mystical* experience often produces an overwhelming feeling of joy, accompanied by obscure insight into the nature of the universe.

The characteristics of a *psychotic*, or "bad trip," usually encompass a sense of panic, paranoid distrust, confusion, isolation, and/or extreme depression. The *psychodynamic* experience has been incorporated by psychotherapists into their treatments. Under these conditions, low level trips are induced to bring out subconscious knowledge of material with the intent to enhance therapy.

Every trip will not fit entirely into one of these five categories. Rather, a trip might encompass facets of each of the five groups. There are a few effects, however, that seem more common than others: intensified emotions, slight visual distortions commonly referred to as visuals, and a degree of losing one's self. With LSD in particular, the mental cognitive effects seem to be predominant.



Freaking Out

According to the College Student's Health Guide, the most common complications of a LSD trip fall into the *psychotic* category of trips. Feelings of depression, paranoia, fears of death and flashbacks can cause an individual to "freak out." A bad trip is more prevalent amongst LSD users than mushroom users because, "LSD is 100 times stronger than a mushroom derived hallucinogen psilocybin"(Smith, 210). For these reasons, LSD can produce states more mind altering than virtually any other drug.

Hence, when negative thoughts are produced while on a trip, fear can become prominent and overwhelm the entire experience. The most serious "bad trips" often involve the loss of ego. "The tripper may get the feeling that he is going away and never going back...the more he tries to think about it, the more frightened he becomes"(Axton, 9).

Bad trips are not limited to LSD. They can and do occur after ingesting shrooms as well. One student highlighted what a bad trip was like. After the first half hour following the consumption of psychedelic mushrooms, the student experienced six hours of "emotional and mental trauma" until finally passing out because the student's body was unable to handle the mental fatigue that the drug had caused. Feelings of lack of control, loneliness, paranoia and death plagued this student for the entirety of the trip. The individual's mind was constantly racing while at the same time coming up with incredibly deep questions that could not be answered. When no one could answer the questions for the student, increased negativity and anger set in.

Mood swings were also pervasive over the course of the six hours, until finally an emergency medical team was able to provide security and a comfortable environment for the individual. This consisted of kind words and the specifics as to when the whole experience would be over. For days immediately following the trip, this individual felt as if they had been "hit by a car and then forced to function." The individual's brain was now "in slow motion thinking strange thoughts." Almost one year after the trip, the emotional scars remain etched in the student's memory. Such a traumatizing experience is sure to stay with this person for many years to come.

Flash Backs

"The occurrence of psychedelic effects occur long after the drug thought to be responsible for the effect has been eliminated from thebody"(Axton, 9). Even though theseeffects may be rare they are commonlyknown to bring back some of thenegative effects of a bad trip. Personally, I can recall one instance in a class last spring where the student sitting next to me turned to me and explained that the floor was "breathing." The student had to leave the classroom as a result of the trauma.

As previously noted, the dosage of the drug is one of the key dictators of the characteristics of a trip. One of the major problems with purchasing LSD on the street is the uncertainty of the components of the dose and its potential for impurities. In most cases the lack of purity of the drug comes from the addition of other drugs or byproducts of the synthesis process of making LSD, with the intent to increase the weight of the substance for sale.

One of the most common drugs added is PCP (phencyclide hydrochloride). The addition of PCP to acid most often produces a bad trip. Unlike LSD, this drug has serious potential for overdose. Symptoms often include convulsions and coughing up blood, leading to hospitalization and even death. The PCP induced bad trip is much more common and much more violent than a bad acid trip. It is often the case that someone on a bad PCP trip must be physically restrained because the experience is so difficult to handle.

Given this information, it is perhaps possible to understand why, on college campuses around the country, attempting to expand one's mind through the use of these hallucinogens might be appealing. However, one must carefully weigh the dangers and make an informed decision with regard to such practices.

The following works were cited in this article: Axton, Joe E. "A Conscientious Guide To - The Hallucinogens". The Do it Now Foundation, Phoenix, Arizona, 1975.

Smith, Christopher & Smith, Sandra. The College Student's Health Guide. Westchester Publishing Company, Los Altos, California, 1988.

This Week in Hamilton History

Seventy Years Ago

A fire in South destroyed the room and property of Frank Jones and Hugh Smith. The blaze started after the two roomates built a fire in their fireplace, and left it unattended.

Forty Years Ago

John O'Neil and mMaxine Bellaire from Vassar College won a dance-a-thon sponsored by Alpha Delta Ph fraternity. The dance marathon, which lasted 36 hours, had 22 original participants.

Sixty Years Ago

A blizzard swept across central New York and caused a cancellation of classes at Hamilton for three days. The snow, which built up to around threfeet, wasaccompaniedbystrong winds and white outs.

Thirty-three Years Ago

A mock debate was held in the chapel between Spencer Piccard and leon lester which mimicked the debate between Vice Predident Nixon and president-elect Kennedy. Piccard took the position of Kennedy and Lester acted the part of Vice president Nixon.

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Features

The HAVOC Toy Drive

A chance to brighten a sad child's day

The HAVOC Annual Christmas Toy Drive is here! This year the number children whose parents have died from AIDS, cancer, or other terminal illnesses has more than tripled. That is why it is essential that everyone participate. Without the help of the students and faculty, the children would not be able to even have a Christmas. HAVOC would like to ask that all students and faculty show their support by selecting a card from one of the trees (located in the Dean of Students Office and in the library), donating the wrapped gift (with the card firmly attached), and making sure that it is under the tree BEFORE DECEMBER 10th. Everyone's support is extremely appreciated by HAVOC and by the children in need!

So far, 43 women (including five faculty members) and four men have removed cards from the trees. The children need the help of everyone! There are still some children whose cards have not yet been chosen. If anyone feels that they do not have time to go purchase a gift, a financial gift is also very useful for the children who often do not have enough money to eat (a check can be made out to HAVOC and sent via campus mail to the Group Project Director of HAVOC. Please indicate that it is for the Toy Drive). Please do not let these children celebrate Christmas without food or gifts! Your time and generosity will help to give the children a chance to experience Christmas. Thank you all for your support! Happy Holidays from HAVOC!

According to D'Costa, non-standard English is not simply slang

*From **Language** on page 7*

English and other non-standard, archaic American Englishes." We do not recognize them as dialects, however, because we think of them as incorrect forms of standard English. "Many people don't realize, for example, that non-standard dialects are not the result of laziness on the part of the speakers. Many of them are archaic forms of the language," D'Costa explained.

An example, she says, is the common pronunciation of the word "coming" as "comin." The latter, which we may think the result of careless pronunciation, is really a form of an Old English present participle noun which had a specific grammatical function. It carried over into present usage, but most assume the pronunciation difference is the result of laziness on the part of the speaker rather than linguistic evolution.

Currently, creolization occurs all the time as society shifts and different populations come into contact with one another. For example, D'Costa said, a Hispanic population moving into an English-speaking environment would develop its own version of English that combines the English it hears on the street with its own native language.

Modern creoles face a dilemma similar to what native Jamaicans face when learning the standard dialect. According to D'Costa, Jamaicans never differentiate creole as a language in and of itself, distinct from standard English but possessing its own grammatical structure. As in many dialect speaking countries, including parts of the U.S., "where the prestige language is an official language but the common language of the street is something different, people grow up with an ... inhibition about their language," D'Costa says. That inhibition in turn leads to a learning block, making it difficult for native speakers to learn the official standard dialect.

It is important, D'Costa says, for people who speak non-standard English to realize that their language is not simply slang. It may not be the official language used in professional and academic circles, but it is also not incorrect or sub-standard.

The lesson is that there are no "sub-standard" languages. Once speakers of non-standard dialects recognize this fact, they will hopefully be better able to overcome the learning blocks they acquire when they perceive their dialect as inferior. Furthermore, laziness is not a good explanation for why some people speak "less standard" English than others. It is more likely that variations in pronunciation and usage are the result of creolization than that a speaker is too lazy to form the words "correctly."

Standard dialects are still important, however, D'Costa says, because they make communication easier. Think of the confusion created by Middle English, which had no standard. Everyone wrote in the dialect they spoke, which varied from place to place. "This is why Middle English is the bane of so many students," D'Costa said.

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Addiction to caffeine causes moodiness

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

Do you drink coffee, tea, or soft drinks? Of so, read on. Although people have perked themselves up with caffeine since the Stone Age, excessive caffeine intake can be harmful.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) classifies caffeine as a "generally recognized as safe" drug that stimulates the central nervous system, heart, and stomach. Many over-the-counter and prescription drugs, including stimulants, cold remedies, pain relievers, and diet pills contain caffeine.

Coffee, tea, cola, and chocolate are common sources of caffeine. In coffee, the caffeine content depends on the variety of coffee bean and on how it was ground and brewed. One cup of brewed coffee contains about 115 milligrams of caffeine. A cup of brewed tea contains about half as much. Soft drinks are a major caffeine source because manufacturers often add caffeine to soft drinks. On average, caffeinated soft drinks supply about 45 milligrams of caffeine per serving. A cup of hot chocolate contains only about five milligrams of caffeine.

Low doses of caffeine—one or two cups of coffee per day—may increase alertness, reduce drowsiness, and lessen fatigue. In some cases, caffeine aborts migraine headaches. Its effects peak after about one hour and last for about three hours.

Large doses of caffeine, usually more than four cups of coffee per day, can produce "caffeinism" or "coffee nerves." Symptoms include restlessness, nervousness, anxiety, headache, insomnia, and stomach disturbances. Daily caffeine users may not even associate these symptoms with caffeine. Caffeinism can easily be mistaken for chronic anxiety. On the other hand, suddenly eliminating caffeine from the diet can cause fatigue and headache, among other symptoms.

Recent research has not shown a casual relationship between caffeine intake and cancer, heart disease, high blood pressure, birth defects, or ulcers, but some cautionary words are in order. Most physicians recommend that ulcer patients avoid caffeine, and while no studies have definitively shown that caffeine has bad effects on developing fetuses, the FDA and most obstetricians recommend that pregnant women restrict their caffeine intakes.

Smoking speeds up the body's metabolism of caffeine. When a smoker quits smoking the amount of caffeine in the blood may increase, resulting in caffeinism. If you are a smoker and coffee drinker who wants to stop smoking and cut down on your coffee intake, it is probably best not to change both at the same time. However, don't use this as an excuse to keep smoking—usually, quit smoking first.

Remember, caffeine is a drug, so talk to your health care provider before using excessive caffeine or taking it in combination with other drugs. In general, think twice about that third cup of coffee!

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Thank you.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

SDG—

Happy 21st Birthday! You are just so super—I love you because you are the greatest!

—LSP

Queridas Guapas Jessica y Hadley—

Vais a estar en Europa muy pronto—menos que 6 semanas! Qué cosas tan maravillosas que vais a ver ésta primavera que viene. Os echamos de menos hijas, pero nos vemos más pronto que podeis imaginar. Londres, Madrid, Florencia ... qué os parece de una reunión en Florencia en Marzo? Estamos allí. Suerte con vuestras examenes y Feliz Navidad.

Besos,

Ellas que Faltan (A.Y.M.)

P.S. ¡Joder tías! Donde están las cartas?

SDG—

Happy, Happy Birthday! I wish I could be there to help you celebrate—take lots of pictures! I miss you, Gee. I'll talk to you soon. I think I'll call you EARLY Sunday morning.

—G

Mugwump—

My image of you is tarnisher and hearts are broken—I'm sorry!

—Your Buddy

To the Engaged One, Hawk, and the Wet One—

Thanksgivin' was not the same without you guys. I can't believe that in just five minutes things can get done but they do ... (i.e. P**IE). Remember to duck or one will come and smack you in the head. Our mascot is long gone but the memory will live forever. Long live Hook, Line, and Sinker!! Oh, and by the way, Christmas Break will be a rather eventful one for me. I'm striving for 225 percent so you guys better start catching up.

Love always,

The Rat

Bob Walsh—

Thanks for a great evening. You were even better than Moonpup.

Love, Magpie

Blue Volvo—

You are the love of my life. I'm so thrilled you'll be near me next semester. Let's only hope security does not separate us ... until we drive again.

—Thomas

Old Friend—

The more he adds to our lives, the more our trips to Cuba to conquer the world and put out the fires seem like ancient memories. I truly miss you. A day does not slip by without thoughts of retrieving dogs, sliding fish, toppled church pillars, and the men behind the A's on our shirts. Oh the places we've been ... See you in the thumb, maybe?

Warmest regards,

Ma'am

P.S. I sense the dropping of the RAIN, as dyslexia remains mild.

Care amiche nostre—Libby, Ellie, Kitty, e Kate—

Voi starete in Europa molto presto—meno di 6 settimane! Che cose tante meravigliose vedrete questa primavera. Sentiamo la mancanza di voi, ma ci vediamo più presto che putete immaginarvi. Londra, Madrid, Firenze ... che pensereste voi di una riunione a Firenze in Mazro? Stiamo quà. Bocca in lupo con gli vistri esami e buon natale!

Bacci,

Loro che mancano (A.E.M.)

P.S. Dove sono le lettere che aspettiamo ogni giorno?

WGP—

Please feel better soon! I miss my paddle partner. I love you and don't you forget it. Get lots of rest and keep drinking all that juice. Please let me know how I can help.

Lots of love,

Your little sister

P.S.—Don't forget to smile ...

A—

I still want to pay you a late-night visit.

—Stallion

Roxanne B and Marsha—

Chocolate is what we are! Savor it forever!

With love,

Me

Suz—

We're almost done! Just hang in there a little more!! And remember, we have a Madonna concert to watch!! Love ya Missy!

—Lisa

Pedro—

Wishing you a Happy 19th Birthday.

—Your Buddies in Bundy

E-in-C—

Yee-ha! Only one more! What will you ever do next semester? Maybe come to the V.T. with us on Thursday nights?

Attitudes

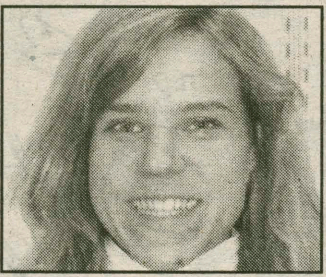
Thanksgiving dinner at Sigma Phi: It was more than a gourmet feast

Staying on the Hill for Thanksgiving break had me down. Instead of spending the week at my grandma's, overindulging on gourmet meals and cable tv, I was stuck on campus eating oodles of noodles and reading history texts. Little did I know that this Thanksgiving would be one of my favorites.

The Sigma Phi house had prepared Thanksgiving dinner for those on campus. I entered the fraternity reluctantly, having skipped society functions since my 21st birthday last year. Like their beer -filled basements, the whole frat scene had become stale. I did not know what to expect.

What I walked into was a gourmet southern feast of turkey, cornbread stuffing, asparagus, and my favorite —breaded oysters. I also walked into a room full of strangers. This would definitely be an eat-and-run evening.

I recognized a few faces: members of the Conservative Club, liberals who had blasted my column, a boy in my politics class. I joined a random group discussing "Abortion Awareness Week" and was pleas-


Jeanne Bergman
On the Hill

antly surprised at the rational criticisms and support each student had on this controversial issue.

As I ate my chocolate-bourbon pecan pie the conversation began to open as the guests started to forget the prejudices and wanted to hear one another's opinions.

That evening I discussed gay rights with a homosexual, international relations with a Portugi, society rights with fraternity members, feminism with liberals, pro-life arguments with conservatives, rape with everyone. By the time the Irish coffee came, I had forgotten all about my government paper. We were now arguing about journalism ethics and everyone had joined the conversation. How can a paper discuss controversial topics and avoid libel? What articles should and should not appear in *The Spectator*? Does the *New York Times* have a responsibility to protect government secrets? A heated debate ensued and this diverse group of people made points that I had never considered.

At Sig, I realized how much I could learn from other people on this campus. People who I had never bothered to talk to before. Why isn't there more discussion among different groups at Hamilton? Why is there a black table, a foreign table, a liberal table and conservative table in our dining halls? Why are most of our discussions made through bulletins on tables or letters in *The Spectator*? Let's get out of our suites and start talking to people outside of our cliques. Let's make the differences in our student body a positive, rather than negative, situation.

I stayed at Sig for seven hours. I had entered the house thinking oh—that guy's gay, that one's conservative, that girl's Greek. I left thinking that's Randy, that's Lucasz, that's Efi. I began to know them as individuals, not labels. I respect them not for their sexuality, politics, or nationality. I respect them because they are smart and interesting and taught me a lot that night.

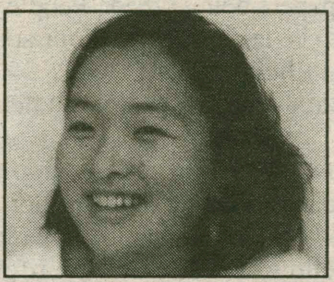
Let us drop the generalizations and start talking to our fellow students. We are, after all, Hamilton's greatest resource for learning.

I discussed gay rights with a homosexual, pro-life with conservatives and rape with everyone.

Interracial relationships foster growth in grassroot gardens

For Grace Kim and David Chen

My first companion could be described as the quintessential sliver of America's apple pie. Pale, freckled, baseball cap-wearing kid in blue jeans. A head of strawberry-blond locks and once victim of orthodontal practices. However, Michael (note name) was not so innocent as to be liberated from fears of bringing me home to Grandma. Perhaps there was a worm in my apple pie......


Heather Tesoriero
Voice Heard

Michael didn't know if there was room in his grandmother's garden of traditionalism for an Asian companion of her cherished grandson. He was terribly afraid that his beloved matriarch had lived too long with weeds in her grassroots.

Ironically, she is of Italian background, just like my grandmother. When I learned it was the grandmother from *that* side of the family that Michael so readily feared, I was immediately calmed by my naivete. My innocuous mind held visions of she and I exchanging kisses on each cheek and ziti recipes. Of dancing around a brewing kitchen scented with garlic and red wine. I felt in my heart that I already knew this woman.

He wiped the sweat from beneath his baseball cap and relaxed.

My companion made it seem more like a UN peace conference, and like all political decisions with potentially tremorous outcomes, put off the meeting for as long as possible. He felt it best not to mention I was Korean, and I wonder if his fears were embellished because of my misleading last name. If this woman had heard or saw it, I imagine she felt she knew me in her heart also, with a clear and detailed picture. Somehow, I knew hers might be a tad off....

When it was finally time for me to be unveiled (ha), she and I fell in love with one another and often spent much time giggling and trying to outwit the other in rummy 500. Michael wiped the sweat from beneath his baseball cap and relaxed. My "I-told-you-so" face was not even necessary. He knew.

Later in time, when Rome fell and the relationship ceased to exist, I reflected back on those early days of family introductions/unification. While I could laugh, I became acutely aware of the more serious side to this interracial relationship business and all of its implications. I wondered whether Michael's irrationally mushroomed fear about our relationship seen through Grandma's eyes actually reflected his own inhibitions. This became popular thought for some time. There existed between us a certain tension after the coming out ordeal, and admittedly less than if Michael's guesses were correct, but a sadness because we realized those guesses should never have a place between people.

Stories are told of doomed marriages and gridlock in cultural acceptance and understanding. A friend with a companion of a different raceonce lamented to me that a look of grief struck her father's face every time a man brought home for inspection was not of her background. She said her solution was to tell her father that they were all pre-med. Lovely. I secretly loved my parents more at the moment upon hearing these horror stories.

Someone once consoled me with a "Love conquers all" quotation and lame anecdote. This was before my meeting Grandma, and I told her Michael seemed to think it was a hopeless cause. His grandmother was not known for sound judgement and he really couldn't see the light at the end of the proverbial dark tunnel, especially since I wasn't Catholic.

That, friends, is a topic for another day.

Clinton: It's high time to meet the press

"Chance" meeting with Rushdie blows no smoke

Do the words "I didn't inhale" mean anything to you? Personally, I cringe every time someone utters them. Do I care that our President once smoked pot? No. Rather, I am disturbed by the message inherent in statements of that evasive ilk, namely that when one is faced with a difficult situation, the best option is to slip through the nearest verbal loophole.

Last week, President Clinton met with Salman Rushdie, whose controversial text, *The Satanic Verses*, prompted Ayatollah Khomeini to put a price on the author's head. Now, in the wake of Muslim outrage over the session, Clinton is attempting to deny that a "meeting" did, in fact, take place. According to the President, as the two men merely spoke to each other for a few minutes in a hallway of the old Executive Office Building, the hurried and informal nature of the conference precluded it from being regarded as a "meeting."

I don't remember the last time I heard something so absurd. Was it a chance encounter? I think not. As far as I'm concerned, if a conference is held deliberately, it doesn't matter if it takes place in the Oval Office, or on a Greyhound bus bound for Cleveland. A meeting is a meeting, case closed. Moreover, it would be quite difficult to deny that Rushdie's subsequent hour-long, top-

Mary Kate LeCam
Liberal Lit.

secret session with Secretary of State Warren Christopher and national security advisor Anthony Lake was a "meeting."

Nonetheless, President Clinton is trying his best to get by on a technicality. Why, you ask? Well, following his meeting (for lack of a better word) with Rushdie, Islamic leaders in Iran as well as other Middle Eastern countries berated the President for showing a lack of respect for their religion. The leader of Iran's judiciary body even declared that the President is now "...the most hated man before all the Muslims in the world."

It is entirely comprehensible that President Clinton would desire to clarify any misunderstandings that might have arisen as a result of his meeting with Salman Rushdie. Obviously he did not intend his conference with the author to constitute an insult to the Islamic religion. However, he could not have helped but be aware from the first that the meeting would have serious ramifications.

Unfortunately, in attempting to verbally minimize the extent of his interaction with Mr. Rushdie, President Clinton once again demonstrated his alarming tendency to believe that the American people are not capable of handling the truth. Guess what, Mr. President? Not only did everyone know that you inhaled (and were smart enough to realize that what really mattered was your desire to turn the country around, not how you chose to party in college), they are also well aware that a meeting by any other name is still a meeting.

Give us some credit! I, for one, would like to have a President who believes in himself and his constituents enough to let them hear the truth about his decisions. Meeting with Salman Rushdie was a brave and wonderful course of action to take. Why attempt to cover it up? Does that not amount to a tacit approbation of the bounty riding on his head?

Yes, there is the threat of reprisal. In fact, many of Clinton's top advisors warned against the meeting with Rushdie, on exactly those grounds. However, although anger and resentment are understandable and acceptable responses to the decisions of a world leader, making him or her the potential target of terrorism is not.

Salman Rushdie dared to question the tenets of Islam. However, to demonstrate support for the man is not to act to the detriment of the creed, or its followers. Rather, it is to stand up for the essential right to challenge the establishment without fear of unjust & disproportionate castigation. In doing so, Bill Clinton acted nobly. Why won't he admit it?

EDITORIAL

Adequacy or excellence? On-line is on target

At most liberal arts schools of Hamilton's caliber, students have on-line computers in every room, at the very least in every residence hall.

Hamilton is sadly inadequate compared to these others.

Enter the computer center during crunch time at the end of a semester. What do you see? Frantic students hunched over monitors and keyboards, trying to get work done amidst the din of twenty other papers being typed. People waiting outside the library in order to be let in the back door at midnight. It almost has the feel of an illicit nightclub.

This is not exactly the proper environment for getting quality work done.

Hamilton has the fourth largest endowment of all small liberal arts schools, more than $100 million. If we are to retain our national rank and level of quality, we must proceed into the future with our fellow institutions. Beautiful buildings are nice, but a modern education depends on technology. We are the future and the future is computerized. And in that area we are sorely lacking.

Yes, we have computers available to all students. But not nearly enough. Hamilton's academic atmosphere will remain incomplete until all students' needs are met. Computerized classrooms may become the norm in the future, but how can Hamilton fulfill this prophecy when restricted to the present equipment? Are we destined to become an anachronism?

Up until this point, everything has been adequate. We can manage. It may take twice as long to write a paper before exams, but we can do it if we have to. The situation is adequate. No one wants to pay $100,000 for four years of adequacy. Whatever happened to excellence?

Parts of campus are already equipped to have on-line computer systems. We could do it now, just not for everybody. The question is, would having some be better than having none? Should we wait for everyone to have the capability? The administration's repeated answer is to wait, it'll happen eventually. But how long do we have to wait? Haven't we been waiting long enough to catch up with our peers?

The Spectator

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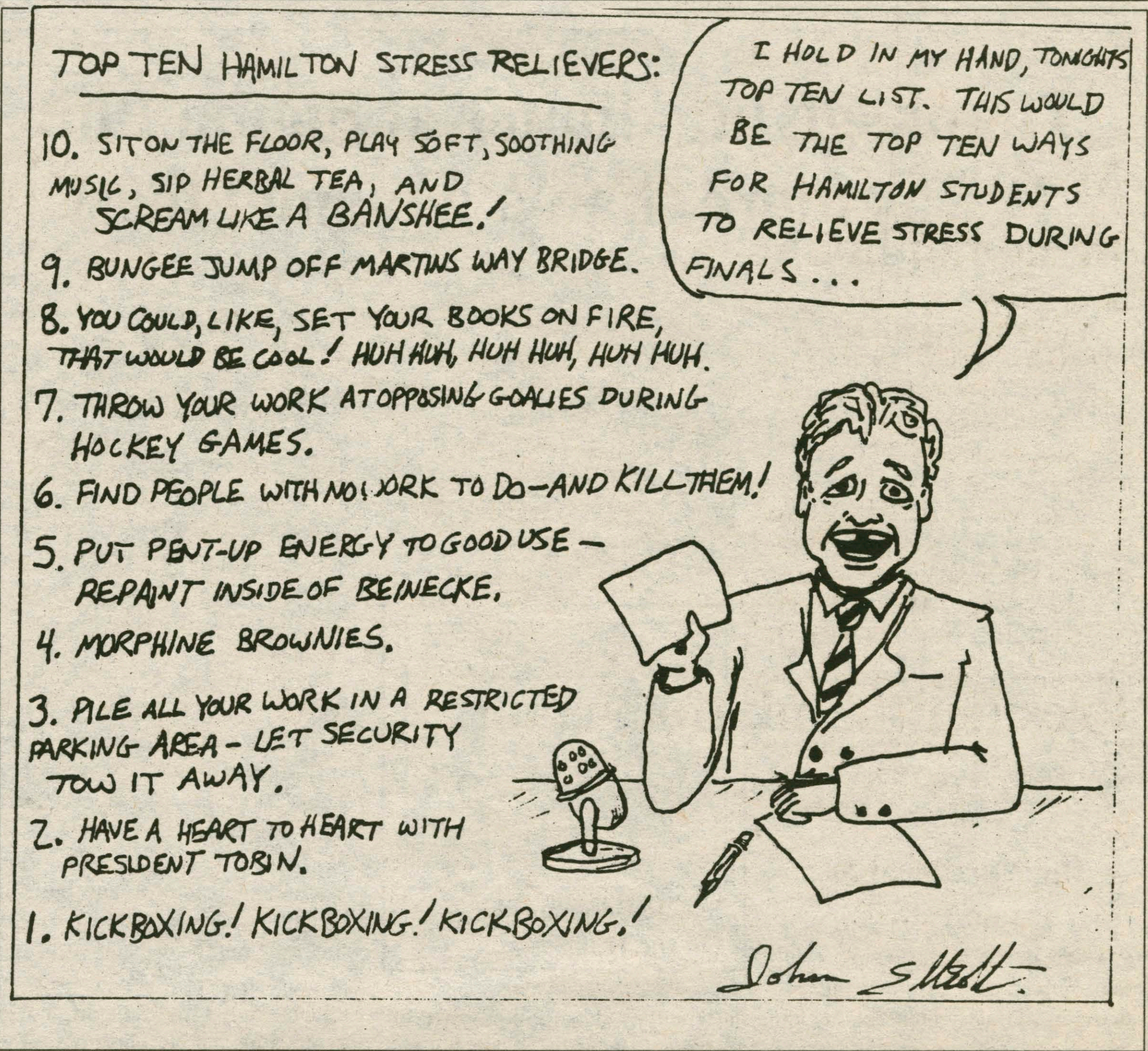


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dunham is bad enough without its drunks

To the Editor:

At around 3 A.M. on Sunday, November 21st, I heard several large crashes in the stairwell outside my room in Dunham. Seeing that I had awakened the previous morning to smashed beer bottles and other debris lining our hall, I was curious to learn who was responsible for the decorating job. I opened my door in time to see a goup of five males, two of whom were wearing Hamilton Football jackets, wandering down the hall. One of these individuals was carrying a floor mop in his right hand, and after accosting one of my hallmates, he proceeded to swipe his hand across an R.A.'s bulletin board, tearing down all the notices.

It's bad enough that roughly 240 students (mostly first-years) have to live in Dunham, a place where the fire alarm goes off more frequently than the toilets get flushed, and there are more silverfish bugs than there are students at Hamilton. We don't need disrespectful drunks paying us early morning visits to trash our already unsightly living quarters.

Kim Waldner '97

Look both ways before you cross the street

To the Editor:

I am dismayed that so many drivers on College Hill Road stop for students at Martin's Way crossing. This courteous gesture suggests to pedestrians that they have the legal right of way to cross the street at that point.

They don't.

The legal right of way, I am reliably informed, lies with the driver, not the pedestrian. Arrogant glares are a poor substitute for an eventual painful accident. To paraphrase one of my favorite sailing cautions:

The students at Hamilton, so smart and so bright

To cross College Road, they thought they'd be right.

They are wrong, dead wrong as they cross that road,

And they'll be just as dead as if they were right.

Sidney Wertimer
Professor of Economics, Emeritus

France is a racist country

To the Editor:

I would like to start by saying that I don't find it your place as a white French person to contradict the reality of my experience as an African woman in Paris. It is not necessary to live in this country for more than a few days to begin to experience the overt prejudice expressed by many white French people. It is not necessary to have spent a long time in Paris to hear the racist comments directed at me and people like me; to see posters/stickers liberally posted around Paris espousing hate; to see symbols of the National Front stencilled into walls; to witness laws passed against the already disenfranchised.

The control of the National Front and their cohorts is easily illustrated by the recent changing of the French Constitution regarding the right to asylum- a change which is essentially a racist ploy to keep "undesireables" out of France (the vote was 698 for the restriction and 157 against it). This would seem to contradict your 'assertions' that the National Front is not in power. The whole of France may not be racist but the elected leaders of the country are acting in ways that manifest the fears and prejudices of a significant amount of the population.

I do not have to justify the reality of the racism and xenophobia that is increasingly present in France to you or any other ignorant individuals who choose to buy into their privilege to be blind to our struggle.

Modupe Olabisi Ladeji '95

Editor's Note: This letter is in response to Thomas Lavenir's ('97) letter to the editor in *The Spectator*.

Support an Outdoor Graduation

Attention Seniors! We need your help! In order to avoid having graduation in the fieldhouse this year, we must all show that we want graduation OUTSIDE!!! Today, there will be a petition to sign in front of the mail center from 9 am to 2 pm, as well as at the senior dinner this evening. Please sign it so we can enjoy a beautiful outdoor graduation. If you don't get a chance to sign, just call Steve Martindale at X1331 or Pete Otto at X0142. Thanks!

Peter Otto '94
Steve Martindale '94

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MacAvery: Life is too short to be homophobic

To the Editor:

I have to respond to Terry MacAvery's letter of 11/5/93. I am appalled by the homophobia and angered by the threat to withhold support from the college.

There. That felt better. Really, Terry, get over it. The attitudes and feelings you express are precisely what the kiss-in set out to expose.

I guess two guys kissing offended heterosexuals. That's too bad. It seems to bother fewer people than it did when I was in Terry's class. As a gay man I reserve the right to act spontaneously on my feelings of affection. I won't censor myself to protect anyody else's feelings of propriety or the Hamilton College endowment.

Life is too f- - - short.

V. Hansmann '72

Presidential platforms for S.A. election on December 8

Jim Morehead & Jason Andris

Our theme is optimism. With the recent campus improvements and boost in morale, Hamilton has the potential to reach its prime. Our goal is to continue and further develop academic, social and extracurricular improvements to set a new standard for quality in the Hamilton College educational experience.

We know how to get things done. While we have not held executive positions on Student Assembly, as representatives, we produce results. Currently, we chair two of Student Assembly's main three committees. We have the motivation, determination and vision to provide leadership for Hamilton's optimistic future. **Vote Morehead/Andris!**

McLloyd Onwubere & Bill Russell

We want your voice to make a difference. Through our experience on the Student Assembly as Vice-President and Treasurer, we hope to create a greater dedication to the needs of the student community by implementing the following:

1) Create a Community Conference Committee. The Committee's purpose will be to provide opportunities for every Hamilton student to initiate constructive discourse and create positive changes.

2) Expand the Academic Policy Committee. In cooperation with the faculty's Committee on Academic Policy, students will be able to suggest new courses and create new academic policies. Ultimately, students will have the opportunity to make a greater impact on their educational experience.

3) Expand the Residential Life Study Committee. This Committee will provide updated information on the progress of the current Residential Life study and emphasize continual student involvement in the Trustee's decision making process.

Matt Outten & Kelly Overton

As a team we have brought Hamilton many things including an *ATM machine, 14 meal plan and continued testing in the Health Center.* While our past record is strong, we feel that it is important to focus on the future. Hamilton needs leaders who will listen to not only the majority of concerns, but the minority ones as well. We want an **informed** and **involved** campus who will voice their problems, and become part of their solutions. We have experience, dedication, and vision. Please insure a productive and fun filled year with a vote for **Matt Outten** and **Kelly Overton.**

Hamilton in France: A different perspective

To the Editor:

As memers of the HCJY (Hamilton College Junior Year) in France program, we were extremely disappointed about the misrepresentation of our remarks published in Christina Pearson's article, entitled, "Paris: the most beautiful city in the world," Novemer 5, 1993. Thus we offer of the Hamilton community our version of our year in France.

A major reason for studying aboard is to appreciate, understand, and integrate into a culture different from our own. By including incomplete parts of conversations and falsifying excited first impressions, and then printing them as fact, Pearson's article makes us appear superficial and judgemental in regard to our new environment. Being so far away from home, we are eager to keep the Hamilton community informed about our study abroad. After reading the last issue of *The Spectator*, we were sorry to see that an inaccurate article had already been published about our experiences in Paris. We are learning day by day to appreciate the culture we are embracing through living in a new country. Stereotypical thinking and generalization do not correspond to the experience we are living.

Our cultural immersion started with our home environment. Unlike other programs, where visiting students live in residence halls and attend classes with other American students, we have become integrated into the French family and university system. Our families have been exceptionally kind to have welcomed us into their homes and culture. They are constantly making efforts to help us improve our conversational French and to inform us on French history, traditions, customs and current events. Our accclimation process into the Parisian lifestyle is constantly facilitated by their help.

We have found the "vie universitaire" in France to be quite from the American university system. A noticable difference in regard to the French university pedagogy is the very extensive "bibliographie" composed of strongly suggested readings which we receive in our courses. The manner in which these courses are conducted places more responsibility and requires more organization on the part of the student. In addition, students have more formal and infrequent contact with French professors. This educational system demands that students constantly utilize their own resources.

Whereas it is difficult to meet French students, friendships are not impossible or by any means uncommon. Contacts are made at university classes, at gym clubs, cafes, and parties, etc.. Our encounters with them offer us the student's perspective of the Parisian lifestyle.

The Hamilton program provides excursions throughout the year to familiarize us with regional differences in France. This past weekend, for example, we travelled to Brittany and Normandy to visit Dinan, St.Malo and the Mont St. Michel. We learned about the history and tasted the specialities of the region. Other excursions have included a hiking trip in the French and Spanish Pyrenees and day-trips to Spain and French towns in the Basque country.

We are excited about our opportunities to be living in Paris, a city rich in history, art, literature, music and philosophy. So please ask us again about our experiences in France and verify that our comments honestly reflect our way of thinking.

Considering that Pearson herself is studying in Paris this year with another program, and had the opportunity to speak with us directly, it is unfortunate that our experiences were not accurately relayed. We hope that the Hamilton community will be well informed of our experiences throughout the year.

"There is never any end to Paris...If you are lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young [person], then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you for Paris is a moveale feast." (Ernest Hemingway, *A Moveable Feast*, 1950.)

A bientot et a la prochaine fois,
Nicole Neubelt
Jill Slattery
Sasha Kasanof
Katie Richey
Jessica Hoffman
Mina Shalit
Ava Shoen
Christine Scudder
Margaret Banker
Julie Wolfe
Crissi Bariatti
Ingrid E. Johnson
Jaqueline Fabius
Rachel Clift
Ivan Isakov
Erica Roins
Claire Sibley (Williams)

Board regrets sexist concert

To the Editor:

As members of the Program Board, we are dedicated to bringing a diversity of entertainment to the Hamilton Community. With this goal in mind, we always attempt to insure that no one is offended by our programming.

The Program Board does not condone sexist attitudes of any kind. While we recognize that some people enjoyed the Black Sheep concert in the Alumni Gym, we regret that some members of the Hamilton Community were at times offended and felt threatened. We, as a board, take responsibility for the atmosphere that may have been created at the concert, and will continue to do our best to insure that such incidents do not occur.

Our meetings are ALWAYS open to the community and we value your input. If anyone has any questions or comments, please join us on Sundays at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of Bristol Campus Center or call our office at x4515.

The Hamilton College Program Board

(Ed. note: Due to a misunderstanding, this letter was erroneously omitted from the November 19 issue of *The Spectator*. We apologize for the delay.)

Got an Attitude? Let your voice be heard! Send us a Letter to the Editor on Write Now via campus mail by Wednesday evening. All letters should be less than 300 words.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will also be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Directing class to showcase final projects in Minor Theatre

On Dec. 9, 10 and 11, the directing class will be showcasing their final projects in Minor Theatre. Eight one-act plays will be presented in two separate programs. The impressive range of themes and topics addressed by each of the plays makes this collection particularly interesting. The diversity represented is the strongest aspect of this group of young directors.

For those interested in the works of masters, the plays of Derek Walcott (*Malcochon or The Six in the Rain*), Tennessee Williams (*This Property is Condemned*), Arthur Miller (*The Last Yankee*) and David Mamet (*Duck Variations*) will be presented. This group of playwrights have established themselves time and again as representatives of their time and era, and a fresh interpretation of them may shed some new light on some old themes.

A more poignant and subtle view may be offered by two relatively unknown playwrights, Richard Wesley (*The Past is Past*) and Barbara Wiechmann (*Feeding the Moonfish*). These plays deal with the unspoken tensions that exist between people who struggle to define themselves, who seek solace in others and who feel the hurt and loneliness of alienation.

For the more racy crowd, the showcase offers *Bondage* by David Henry Hwang and *Colette in Love* by Lavonne Mueller. Set in an S&M parlor, *Bondage* offers some twists on the old boy-meets-girl theme and manages to find humor through the whips and chains. *Colette in Love* traces the adolescence of a girl/woman struggling to find her sexual identity through the tightening conventions set by society and culture. Both plays may shock, disgust and titillate you, but certainly a new level of consciousness will be raised.

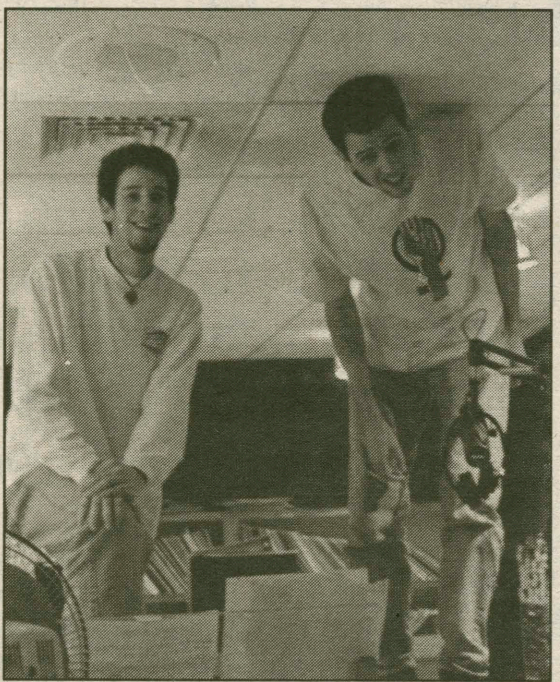
Malcochon or The Six in the Rain, directed by Rhonda Celestain '95, *This Property is Condemned*, directed by Doug West '95, *Duck Variations*, directed by Rob Gray '95 and *The Last Yankee* directed by Kendall Corey '94 comprise one group of the showcase which will be shown on Fri., Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. *Bondage*, directed by Mark Lee '94, *Colette in Love*, directed by Lisa Schreiner '94, *The Past is Past*, directed by Percy Johnson '94 and *Feeding the Moonfish*, directed by Laura Engelhardt '95 make up the other group and will be shown on Thurs., Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

WHCL DJ Spotlight WHCL

WHCL WHCL

By Jeannine Reynolds '95
A&E Staff Writer

Sonny & Cher, Cheech & Chong, Tom & Jerry—all dynamic duos of the multimedia enterprise, but none so entertaining as WHCL's own talented twosome—Glaser and Plumez. Appearing for the second time in DJ Spotlight since their coalition in 1991, seniors Brain Glaser and J.P. Plumez bring their new and improved show—*The Mary Tyler Moore Show*—to their WHCL audience. Aside from the title, not much has changed in the show's five semesters of existence—the music tastes may have broadened, experiences may have been enlightening, but the DJ's have remained true to themselves and their similar interests—defining characteristics which make *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* anything but a series of reruns.


Glaser and Plumez

The title of the show is derived from a first love of Plumez. He describes his infatuation for Mary Tyler Moore as developing from a period of addiction to the weekly reruns he viewed last year, and to some extent this year. Plumez reasons that "if a lot of people watch the (T.V.) show," and are equally as drawn to Mary as he is, "then they'll listen to our radio show" on Wednesday evenings 9-11 p.m. as an alternative to the T.V. program.

Mary's appeal, however, is not all that draws the their greater Utica metropolitan audience to the show. Playing "anything but classic rock" as well as "anything we like and parents wouldn't (Glaser)," the two frequently feature New Music, Underground, and Rap tunes from such artists as Fugazi, Liz Phair, Sebadoh, Breeders, Ween, and Yo La Tengo. As a sort of deviation from the musical element of the show, spoken monologues, hailing from Plumez' collection of greatest speeches, also receive ample air time. The two feel that the speeches provide a source of inspiration and education to their listening audience.

Glaser and Plumez encourage listeners to become an integral part of their show. Both agree that they "do the show primarily for themselves, but when people like it, it makes the show more worthwhile." To entice their audience, and give their show this sense of "worth," the two devise listening contests and award their most loyal fans with air time. In the past, (in the old studio) such contests included a 'Food For Air Time' offer which featured a pizzaperson from Vincent's as well as local Clinton high school students on the air. Plumez thought the offer was a "great way to meet some really interesting people." Other quirks of the show included a 'Backwards Message of the Week' in which they would spin vinyls backwards to reveal the mystery messages, however distasteful, of certain eccentric albums. Glaser admits that he regrets the technological advance to CD's because CD's "don't spin backwards" and many messages are missed. The most recent addition that the duo has made to this year's show is a trivia question of the week by which any knowledgable listener is awarded a mystery prize (you must listen to find out).

Though *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* is filled with many interesting idiosyncracies which make the show, indeed, unique—some may find it amusing while others may differ. The two admit that they have their share of loyal and disrespectful fans, but their policy is "those listeners we can't amuse, we abuse, (figuratively, of course)." If someone calls and complains about the content of the show the DJs will repay them with an appropriate musical selection in efforts to quell any future licentious remarks. Their policy, like their show, reflects the fun that emanates from this crazy twosome. Their lighthearted nature and compatible personalities liven the radio airwaves, entertain their listeners and transform the Mary Tyler Moore of rerun purgatory into a vivacious radio comedy.

the Cinephile

For the serious film student, there exist in the history of cinema certain movements and genres that need to be studied in detail. I would include in this collection the relatively recent American underground movement, German expressionism, Italian neorealism and French *nouvelle vague*. Headlining this last category would be such filmmakers as Francois Truffaut, Alain Resnais, Louis Malle and Jean-Luc Godard.

Jean Seberg and Jean-Paul Belmondo

If pressed to name one, I would have to say that *the* definitive New Wave film, the one that started it all (retrospectively speaking), is *Breathless (A Bout de Souffle)* by Godard. Made in 1959, the film caused a whirlwind of commotion in France where it debuted and in cinematic communities all over the world. As all avant-garde art tries to do, the film was designed to break all conventions of cinema and expand the notions of what "good" cinema is. Much of the controversy surrounding the film had to do with this very fact; many critics found Godard's methods too unconventional and/or too experimental. And of course, the content of the film didn't please some critics. It was deemed "immoral," "dangerous," "vicious" and "savage" by the *New York Times*. So much for those guys.

The film also made heros of its anti-heros, Jean-Paul Belmondo and American actress Jean Seberg. Talk of "Belmondism" and "Sebergism" spread across Europe, and Belmondo came to represent the New Wave era. The world became enamored with the Godard "cool," and even his critics had to admit his genius and the importance of the film. So what makes this film so goddamn special?

Well, in terms of technique, it is certainly not "impressive" to someone who does not know the theory behind it. The camera movements are jerky, erratic, unfocused at times and are constantly following Belmondo like a little puppy. No steady hand there. It's the same story with editing. Jerky, random, erratic, unpredictable — you get the picture (of the picture). The thing that's remarkable about all this is that Godard had the idea of fusing reality into his film in such a way that the boundary between cinema and reality were blurred. He told his actors to just go ahead and do their lines in a crowd while a hidden camera followed them. That explains the jerkiness. Together with the nonflowery dialogue and the realistic editing (we hardly ever see the world in smooth 35mm shots in real life), *Breathless* was the most realistic cinematic portrayal of life to date. Add to it the fact that the central figures are a good-for-nothing hoodlum on the run and an American ex-patriate vagabond, and the sensational media hype becomes understandable. You don't need to be a serious film buff to see how this film influenced generations of filmmakers to come (the most notable being Hal Hartley).

The film will be shown on campus on Tues., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Benedict 5. It is sponsored by the French club and admission is free. I strongly urge you to go see it, even if you care nothing for France or for film. After all, it is highly entertaining, and certainly a good film to tuck under your belt.

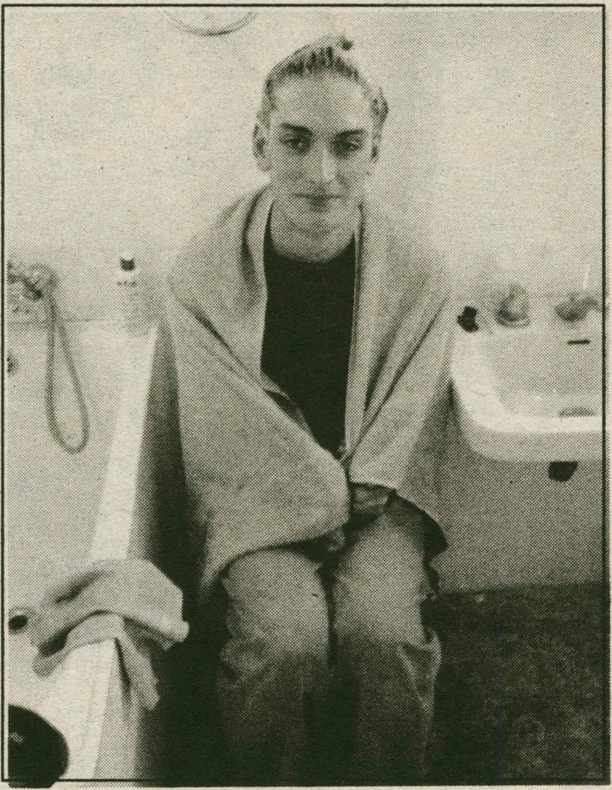
Green Meadow Press

Green Meadow Press, a distinguished literary publisher, is sponsoring a poetry contest with $1000 in prizes. Poets of any age and experience are welcome to enter up to 3 poems.
Poems on any subject are eligible. All entries must be accompanied with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Submit to:
Green Meadow Press
P.O.Box 211
East Meadow, NY 11554

For further information: (516) 794-5631

Art icle Pick



Lee Arnold '94

Major: studio art/painting
Minor: art history
Likes: bean burritos, frisbee, the Bee Gees
Dislikes: those crazy homophobes
Idol: Ben Swainbank
Last Book Read: *And the Ass Saw the Angel* by Nick Cave
Favorite Muppet: the guy who throws fish
Song Relates to: *I Want to Marry a Lighthouse Keeper*
Favorite Artists: Mark Leyner, Francesco Clemente

** *"I aspire to take my artistic experiences with me into the business world, and someday hope to fulfill my dreams as an actuary, or an estuary. Either that, or meet Prince."*

Christmas cheer blesses the Hill

Bridget Ball and Christopher Shaw, well-known in the Utica area, will perform their *Mountain Snow and Mistletoe* program on Sun., Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the Fillius Events Barn.

Mountain Snow and Mistletoe is a celebration of the Christmas season in song and story. Shaw's songs and tales of the Adirondack Mountains have made him a favorite of families around the country. Ball's energy, combined with her lush, expressive voice and compelling songwriting, have earned her friends and fans wherever she goes.

According to *The Saratogian* in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the *Mountain Snow and Mistletoe* performance is "a fine antidote to the cynicism that has infected this most commercial of holidays... Collectively, the songs express the couple's unabashedly sentimental and sincere vision of Christmas."

Sponsored by the Hamilton chaplain's office, *Mountain Snow and Mistletoe* is an hour-long presentation that invites the audience to be an integral part of the show. The performance is free and open to the public.

Prof. E. Michael Richards to play Schambach Center

E. Michael Richards, clarinetist and associate professor of music at Hamilton College, will give a recital titled *At the Edge of Imagination* on Sat., Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

The concert will include the American premieres of two works: *Sparkel* for bass clarinet and computer-generated tape by Japanese composer Takayuki Rai, and *Comedal Nulla* for solo clarinet by Italian composer Ada Gentile.

Other works on the program include Drake Marby's *11.10.83* for solo microtonal clarinet, *Monologue* for bass clarinet by Isang Yun and Karlheinz Stockhausen's *Aus den sieben tagen*.

Richards will be joined in the Stockhausen work by Hamilton senior Paul Lee and sophomore Jennifer Sin on violin, senior Janet Weaver on viola and senior John Wedding on trumpet.

A recitalist of new music, Richards has premiered over 100 works, using the clarinet at performances throughout the U.S., Japan, Australia and Western Europe. He received a 1990 U.S.-Japan Creative Artist Fellowship for a six-month residency in Japan, a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Fellowship to study traditional Japanese music, and a Camargo Foundation Grant to complete a book *The Clarinet of the Twenty-First Century*. He performed the Clarinet Concerto of John Corigliano with the Syracuse Symphony under Kazuyoshi Akiyama in 1992, and will appear as a concerto soloist with the Shinsei Tokyo Philharmonic in March.

Richards' recital is free and open to the public.

Discover Hamilton's eighteenth-century roots . . .

A Noble Experiment

The Hamilton Oneida Academy, 1793 - 1812

A Bicentennial Exhibition

Emerson Gallery, Christian A. Johnson Hall

through December 19

Gallery hours: weekdays 12:00 - 5:00, weekends 1:00 - 5:00

A & E is looking for a new leader, to explore worlds unclaimed by commercialism and day-glo paint.

Call or contact the Spec through campus mail

" DOUBLEDAY'S GAME"

H	O	U	R		P	U	T	U	P		P	I	T	A
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D	O	D	G	E	R	S		A	T	L	A	N	T	A
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N	E	W	T		S	E	L	E	S		D	E	E	P

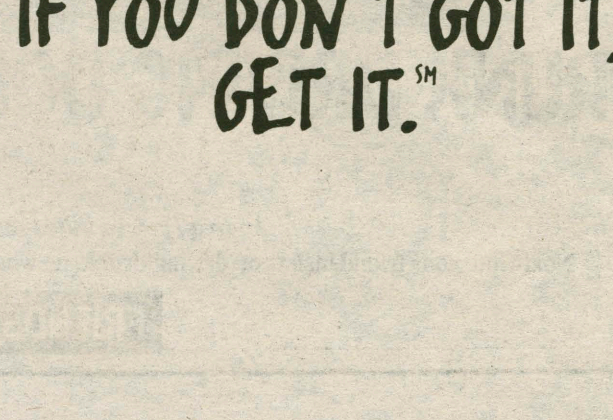
DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Andrea Harris, killed Aug. 26, 1991 at 6:00pm on El Camino Real, Atascadero, California.
Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

FACE IT, TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS IS ALL DRIED UP.

THESE DAYS YOU NEED ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET. THAT'S WHY WE OFFER A $1,000 CREDIT LINE AND NO ANNUAL FEE. THERE, THAT OUGHT TO INCREASE YOUR CASH FLOW.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.℠

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Calendar&Movies

The Spectator December 3, 1993

3 *Friday*

12:00 **Japanese Table.** McEwen 104.
12:00 **Geology Lecture.** "Animal Skeletons: A Finite Set of Organic Designs?" Roger Thomas, Franklin and Marshall College. Physics Aud.
2:00 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** Islamic Cultural Association Service. Chapel.
3:00 **Chemistry Seminar.** "The Carcinogenic Chromium (VI): Reactive Intermediates and DNA Damage." Karen Wetterhahn, Dartmouth. Chem. 112.
7:30 **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting.** KJ 221.

4 *Saturday*

8:30 **LSAT examination.** KJ Aud.
8:00 **Concert.** E. Michael Richards, clarinet. Wellin Hall.

5 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church.** Janna Roche, Chaplain. Christmas Folk Concert with Bridget Ball and Chris Shaw. Events Barn. Coffee hour to follow.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Student Concert.** Wellin Hall.

6 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with Acting President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penny Room BCC.

7 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** McEwen 104.
8:00 **Lecture.** "My Memories of the Holocaust." Helen Sperling. Sponsored by Hillel. Red Pit. KJ.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "The Demon Who Devours But Cannot Swallow: Human to Animal Metamorphosis in Early Chinese Ritual Art." Elizabeth Childs-Johnson. Assembly Room, BCC.
8:30 **CAPE Meeting.** McEwen Coffeehouse.
8:30 **Hamilton College Orchestra.** Wellin Hall.

8 *Wednesday*

12:00 **French Table.** McEwen Coffeehouse.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** McEwen 107.

9 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:00 **Lessons and Carols.** Chapel.
7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Keehn TV Lounge.
8:00 **Directors' Showcase.** Minor Theater.

Good Luck to Hamilton Hockey! Check out the NEW Sage Rink!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

My Life..............7:10, 10:05
Cool Runnings..............8:00, 10:10
Addams Fanilty Values.....7:20, 10:00
Carlito's Way..............6:35, 9:35
Three Musketeers..............7:00, 9:30
Rear Back..............6:30
A Perfect World..............6:40, 9:50
Mrs. Doubtfire..............6:50, 9:40
The Nutcracker..............6:00
Dazed and Confused..........8:05, 10:15
Nightmare Before Christmas..............7:15, 9:45

Uptown Theatre 797-0020

The Beverly Hillbillies......7:00
The Good Son..............9:00
Look Who's Talking Now....7:30, 9:30
Sleepless in Seattle..............7:15, 9:15

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

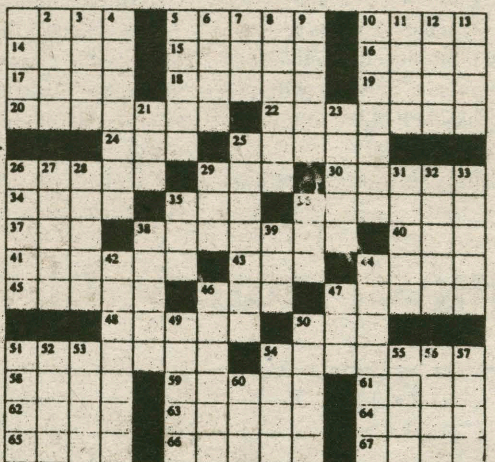
Mrs. Doubtfire..............2:00, 7:00, 9:30

On Campus

Aladdin..............*Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30*

Weekly Crossword

" Doubleday's Game " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Time unit
5 Shut up's lead in
10 Bread type
14 Ms. Maxwell
15 Aromatic herb
16 Angers
17 Legal claim on property
18 Uncle of song
19 *Cincinnati's Pete*
20 *L. A. players*
22 *Home of the Braves*
24 TV's Tarzan Ron
25 Influence
26 Voracious sea fish
29 Words of surprise
30 Not ever
34 Boston musical group
35 Three:Prefix
36 Cite of Zealot's last stand
37 Scottish seaport
38 *Cy Young's position*
40 Wrench type
41 Slants
43 Assist
44 Bones
45 Food lists
46 Inspector Generals
47 Agreed with
48 African country
50 Timetable abbreviation
51 *1993 Hall of Famer*
54 *Red Sox pitcher*
58 Monster
59 Foe
61 Nordic god
62 Furnace product
63 Make amends
64 Pinta's partner
65 Small salamander
66 Tennis star
67 Far down

DOWN
1 Possessed
2 Mixture
3 Employed
4 *Texas players*
5 Dodge
6 Ones in Paris
7 Comedian Conway
8 Same old same old
9 Pasta sauce
10 *Pittsburgh players*
11 Press
12 Examination
13 On the Atlantic
21 Large deer
23 Of the moon
25 *Home of the Cubs*
26 Twitch
27 Card shark ?
28 Protective garment
29 Table scrap
31 Proper
32 Elicit
33 Bristled
35 It is contraction
36 Club type
38 Mexico's mogla
39 Towel word
42 *Twins player*
44 *Baseball field*
46 Set afire
47 French saint
49 Ms. Charles & others
50 Young ladies in Paris
51 *Atlanta Pitcher Smoltz*
52 Critic James ______
53 Sticking place
54 Walking stick
55 Ms. Adams
56 *Baseball team*
57 Snarl
60 Radio knob abbreviation

SpectatorSports

The Spectator December 3, 1993

Swimmers look to make record waves in pool this year

By Jack Selby '96
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

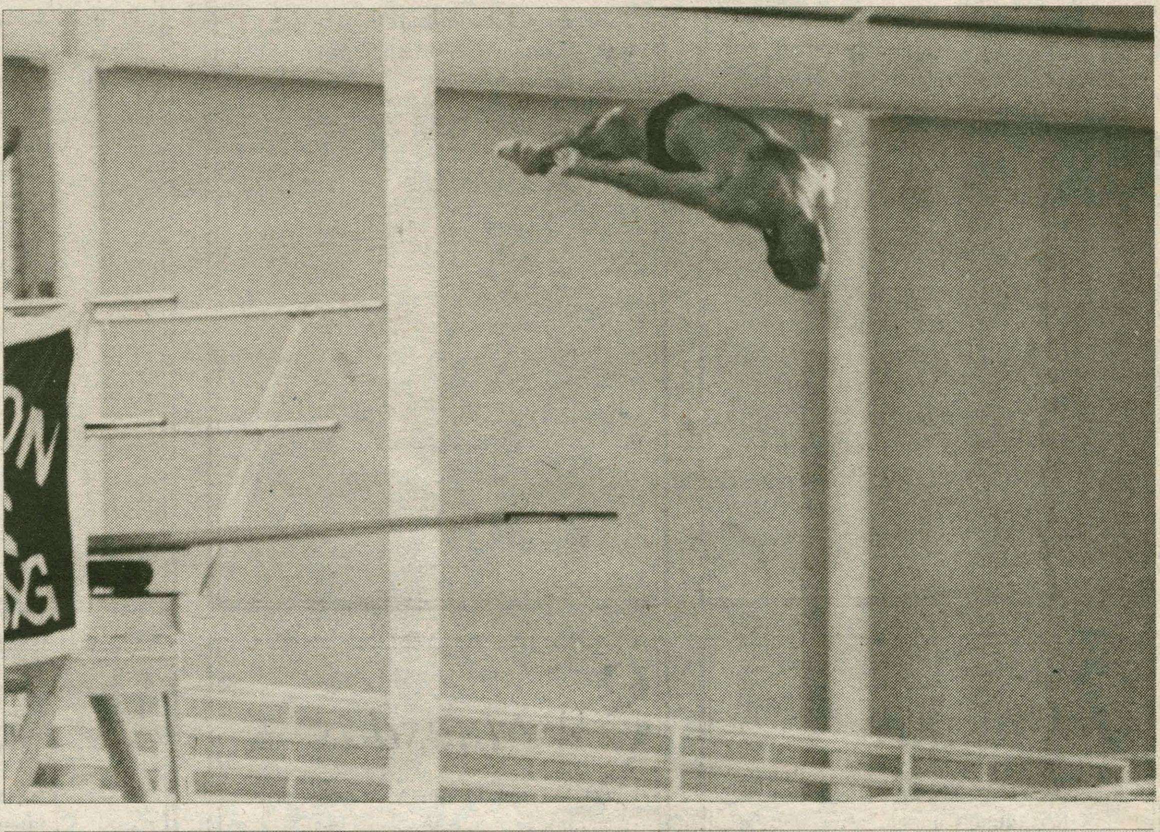
Unfortunately, the nature of sports writing at a small Division III college requires an excessive amount of false optimism that normally stretches the realities and truths of a team's capabilities to almost humorous limits. Potential is one thing, but honesty is certainly another. Thank goodness for the winter sports season, as Hamilton showcases its premier squads that regularly gain national recognition for their widespread success. The Hamilton fan emerges from hibernation and even manages to regularly attend men's basketball and hockey games, and such attendance is normally rewarded with spectacular performances and consistent victories. This shadow of success falls over the other winter athletic programs though, and sometimes leaves their stands empty except for a couple of parents, some friends,and a dog. Usually, the less publicized sports respond with equally unimpressive campaigns that perpetuated a vicious circle of unaccredited efforts, valiant yet mediocre (There are exceptions. No letters please.)

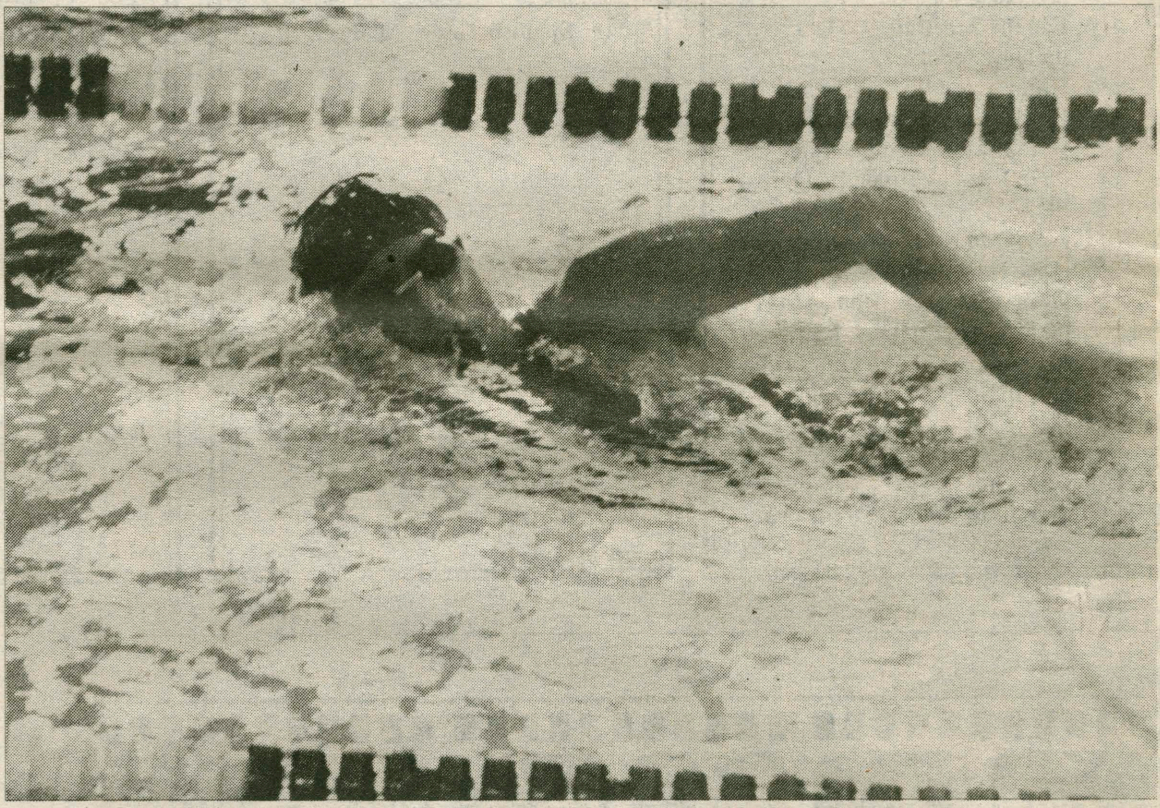
In all seriousness, the best Hamilton athletic team may not perform in the Sage Rink, or even in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House. Somewhere in the depths of the William M. Bristol, Jr. Pool lurks a squad of talented men and women swimmers that possess all the ingredients for a record breaking performance. Both squads enter the season with amazing depth. The women's team carries over twenty five athletes, while the men number an even thirty. Such size is virtually unheard of at Hamilton's competitive level, and almost unwieldly in terms of practices and lane assignments. Still, the positives resulting from the pronounced enthusiasm in the men's and women's swim program speaks well of the future. But what about this year?

Quantity is nothing without quality, and coach David Thompson realizes he must find some strong swimmers from his mass of bodies to be able to compete with perennial state powerhouses Hartwick and Union. Thompson dedicated himself in the off-season to contacting perspective students with strong swimming skills. The result landed Hamilton with its best overall recruiting class in recent memory if not ever, and the word is out throughout the state that Hamilton's young blood makes them the team to beat, especially in regard to a strong men's squad.

Not to be forgotten, both squads return seasoned veterans that need no help individually . Two-time All-American selection Jonathan Greene '95 returns along with fellow 1993 All-American Jacob Michlewitz '95. The junior duo own or share a total of seven different Hamilton swimming records, and their skills alone make the Continentals an outstanding team. On the women's side, All-American honorable mention honors went to Kate Quick '95 and Liz Sichol '96 last year, and teammates Maura Dalton 95' and Megan Hughes '94 also return to give the Continentals another strong core of solid swimmers.

The depth of the team will prove crucial in the big meets this year, with the big guns on the team already assured top finishes. In the the interest of space conservation, an endless list of equally deserving budding and established stars serves no purpose in this artcle. They know who they are, and their role respectively is to pace the entire team effort to a state championship. The Hamilton community can satiate its curiosity regarding these unheralded identities of the Continentals swimmers by attending the swim meets with pride and enthusiastic abandon in cheering cheering the home squad to victory. This weekend's meet in Middlebury, Vt. is only a short five hour jaunt north, but for those less devouted fans, the Hamilton Continental swim teams returns to action on the hill December 10th with a contest against Rensselar.





PHOTOS BYANDY SINGER

After their wins against Clarkson, the swimming team tries to better the 6-3 record set by last year's squad.

Squash stomped by powerful Williams

By Jack Selby '96
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Two Fridays ago, the men's squash team ventured off on an arduous journey to Williamstown, Ma. for the heralded Williams Invitational. Trips like these foster the kind of team unity and bonding that only can emerge from roadside stays at trucker motels in rural Vermont. The men managed to entertain themselves sufficiently that afternoon in route to Williams, and despite excessive amounts of purple carpet and talkshow queen Jenny Jones, the Continentals focussed on their mission and their long awaited showdown with Williams.

The Hamilton van screeched to a crashing halt late Friday afternoon after finally reaching their long awaited destination, and the players exploded from their seats, eager to meet the challenge posed by the highly touted Williams squad, and also to stretch.

The Continentals shocked no one in their match against Williams as they all fell flat on their individual faces in a sound 8-1 lashing. Still, the team's dignity survived somehow as super sophomore Pete Stein miraculously managed to stave of defeat and prevent a Williams shutout. His hard fought victory silenced the vicious home crowd, and served as a moral victory of sorts for the spirit of the team.

The Continentals used Stein's performance to motivate the team's revival after their blundering beginning. The victory ball began to roll in Hamilton's next match against Wesleyan as the Continentals stormed to a solid 7-2 win. The momentum of the Hamilton team continued as the team steamrolled past Connecticut College 5-4 and Haverford College 9-0, and the Continentals left the quaint little New England town happy with their overall trip despite an inauspicious beginning.

Returning home on December 1, Hamilton was defeated by a powerful Rochester team 7-2. This weekend the team travels to Vassar to challenge Stevens Tech and Bard College this weekend. This weekends match marks the last appearance for five departing squash players due to graduation and studies abroad.

Something new is coming to the Sports Section ...

Down the Home Stretch

Let them know how you really feel! This column, written by you, will featureyour inside thoughts and opinions regarding any sports related topic, whether professional, collegiate, or recreational. Simply write an article on any sports related topic that interests you and send it to us at "Spectator Sports."

Please note that only those articles sent in on disk with author's name will be considered for the section.

Editor's Note: Kendal Brook is now #30

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Kendal Brook

after two games this season

35 saves
3 goals allowed

—CARICATURE BY MAX BRACE

This years hockey team is a well oiled machine ready to hit on all cylanders in route to an ECAC Championship, and perhaps the most lingering question mark hovers over the Continental net. First, who will play goalie, and will that position hold up solidly throughout the season? Kendall Brook '96 puts all specualtion to rest, tending two Continental wins in route to their 3-0 start. Most notably, Brook handled a potent William's attack in a 5-3 victory. Congratulations Kendall, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

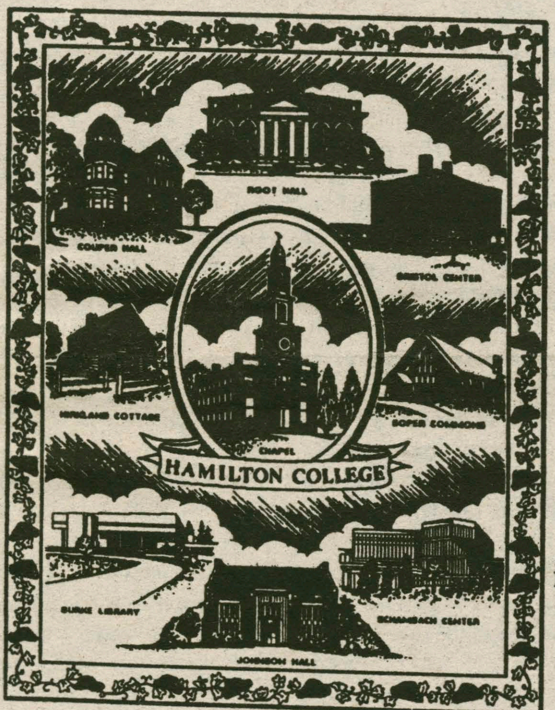
The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Erin McCann

Erin McCann '95 has stept up his game and come to play this season. He returned this year to the Hamilton starting lineup with some large offensive shoes to fill. The MVP of the Hamilton Tip-Off Classic, McCann averaged 20 points in leading the Continentals to the tournament championship. Congratulations Erin, way to go!

The Red Geranium
presents the
HAMILTON COLLEGE AFGHAN
$49.95



Come see our newest custom afghan at the area's most unique shop. We specialize in American-made, high quality giftware and home accessories. We offer a mailing service and complimentary gift wrap.

The Red Geranium

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Hours: M-Th 10 - 5:30
Fri. 10 - 7:00
Sat. 10 - 4:00

WHCL NEEDS YOU!!

Applications for the following positions are <u>due December 9th</u>:

Program Director
Sports Director
News & Public Affairs Director
Staff Director
Music Director
Underwriting Director
Production Director
Hourly News Director
Publicity Director
Executive Secretary
Assistant Music Director
Business Manager
Chief Engineer
Studio Manager

If interested, please contact Liz Fox (X1054) for more information and applications.

Help is available on a drop-in basis.

Come to the Quantitative Literacy Center.

Christian Johnson 223 & 224.
The Quantitative Literacy Center is open
7:00-9:00 pm Sunday through Thursday.

Chemistry: Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
Economics: Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
Geology help is available every night.
Mathematics (Precalculus): Monday and Wednesday.
Statistics (Psychology): Monday and Wednesday.

If you have any questions, please call x4374.

BE A BOOMERANG!

Return to your high school to talk about your Hamilton experience. Pick up an information packet from the Admissions Office by winter break.

Questions?
Call Merideth Harper at x 4421

SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball	Conn. College Tournament 6/8:00	1/3:00					
Women's Basketball		Tri-Classic Tournament 6/8:00	1/3:00				
Men's Ice Hockey	St. Anselm's 7:30	New England 2:00			Cortland 7:30		
Men's Squash			Vassar 11:00				
Women's Squash	Wesleyan Tournament 6:00						
Swimming			Middle-bury 2:00				
Indoor Track & Field			Cornell Relays 11:00				

Indicates Home Game (shaded) | Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

Beat the "Experts"

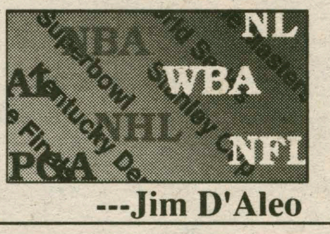
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 66-51	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 10-2 Semester to Date: 64-53	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Writer* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 70-47	Trevor Nardini *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Jake Ciuccio (10-2) vs. Experts (2-0-1)	Prof. Bradfield *Econ Guru; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Beth Merrill (10-2) vs. Experts (2-0-1)
NFL					
L.A. Raiders at Buffalo 12-5	Buffalo	L.A. Raiders	Buffalo	L.A. Raiders	Buffalo
Green Bay at Chicago 12-5	Chicago	Chicago	Green Bay	Chicago	Green Bay
Washington at Tampa Bay 12-5	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Washington	Washington	Washington
N.Y. Giants at Miami 12-5	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Denver at San Diego 12-5	San Diego	San Diego	Denver	Denver	San Diego
Philadelphia at Dallas 12-6	Dallas	Philidelphia	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
NCAA BASKETBALL					
Kentucky at Indiana 12-4	Indiana	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana	Kentucky
UNLV at UCLA 12-4	UNLV	UNLV	UCLA	UNLV	UNLV
Kansas at DePaul 12-4	Kansas	DePaul	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Seton Hall at St. John's 12-4	Seton Hall	St. John's	St. John's	Seton Hall	St. John's
Michigan State at Louisville 12-4	Louisville	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Louisville
Arizona State at Boston College 12-5	Arizona State	Arizona State	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Jacksonville Jaguars and the end of a whining era...

Scorecard



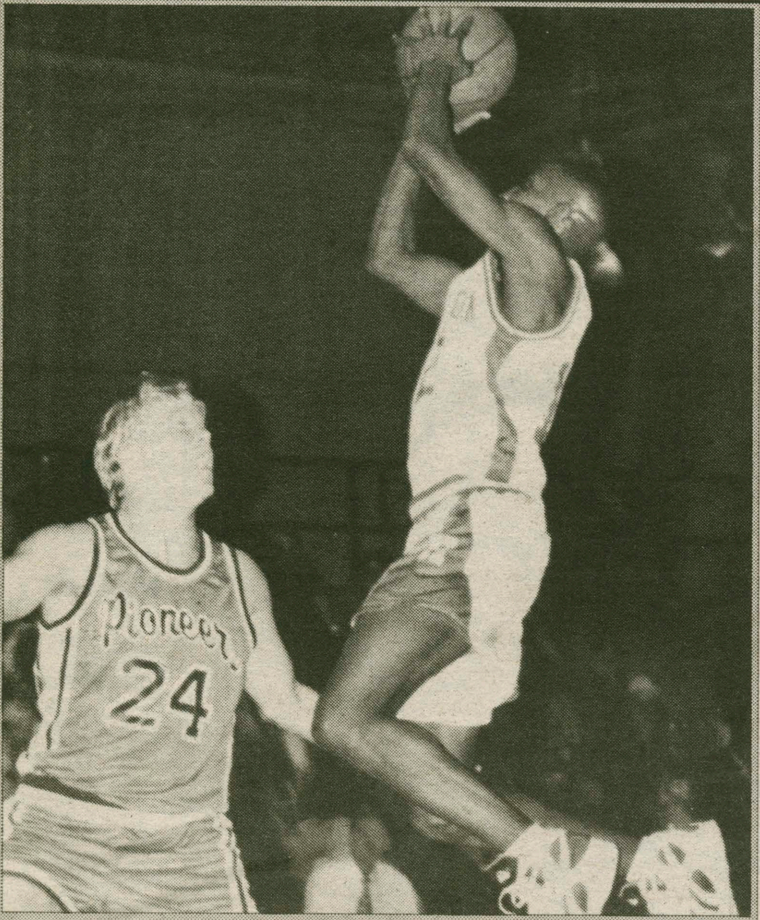
---Jim D'Aleo

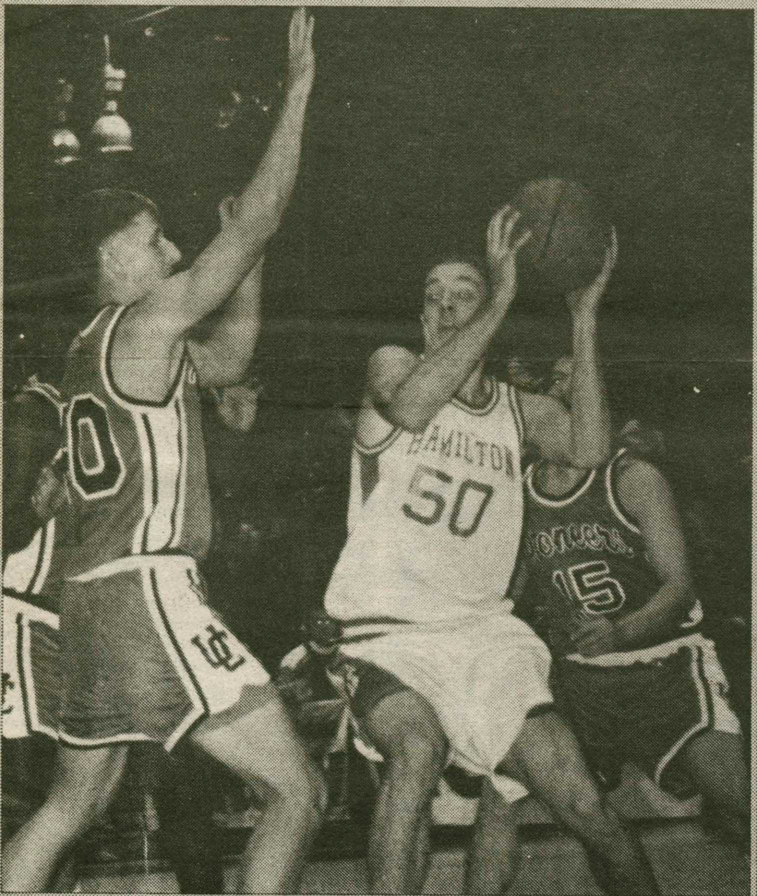
NFL: Now, I thought that **Leon Lett's** blunder on Thanksgiving was hilarious. I thought, how can the same guy make two really dumb, embarrassing mistakes in less than a year? Though I still feel this way, I now believe that we should give this guy a break. It was funny for the first four days; now it's just beating a dead horse. He screwed up. Live with it and forget about it... How about **Cincinnati** winning their first game of the season last week? Just getting a win is a huge feat, but beating the **Raiders**, a good team that has a legitimate shot at the playoffs is even more amazing. At least **David Shula** will not go 0-16 this year. It would have been a black mark on the record of a coach stuck with a team that is just plain horrible... Cincinnati has an excellent chance of stretching their winning streak to two games by playing San Francisco. Yeah, right. Just remember as you're watching the blowout by the 49ers, this is a Monday night game... The playoff picture in the NFC Central has just gotten a little more muddled. **Detroit**, who has been leading the Central for the entire year, has fallen into a tie with the resurgent **Green Bay Packers** and lost **Barry Sanders** for maybe the entire season. Sanders tore a knee ligament on Thanksgiving against **Chicago**. That gives Chicago and **Minnesota** a legitimate chance to jump the Lions while they are down. With Sanders gone, the division gets that much closer... The AFC East is getting closer as well. Even though the **Dolphins** seem to be poised to run away with it, the wild card picture may change. The **Jets** have now won five in a row, and look to a weak schedule for the rest of the season. Since they are playing well, they can be expected to win the rest of their games. **Buffalo**, on the other hand, has not looked good in the last month. Their offense seems to be lacking something every game. Last week against Kansas City, the rushing game was completely stopped. With the competitiveness of the AFC, they may find themselves on the bubble in terms of a wild card spot if they do not get into gear... Jacksonville won the second expansion showdown by receiving a team for the 1995 season. As I have made clear in this column, Memphis was my personal favorite for the teams, but I guess the league had problems voting for a team nicknamed the Hound Dogs. There was some rumor that they thought the name would lessen the seriousness of the league. I think **Tampa Bay** does that on their own...

NHL: The Atlantic Division is starting to look like the old Patrick Division. You have two groups of three teams fighting for position. The only two differences from the past are that you have a seventh team (**Tampa Bay**) who is completely out of it and the fact that the playoff spots are not based on divisions anymore. They are based on conference standings. It's still fun to watch, though... **Alexei Kovalev** is awaiting his suspension from the NHL for his tripping of **Dale Hunter** in a game on Sunday. Hunter is out for 4-6 weeks with a knee injury. Let me get this straight. The **Capitals** are complaining about a cheap shot on Hunter, who hit **Pierre Turgeon** last year about twenty seconds after Turgeon scored a goal in a playoff game. I think this just shows that what goes around comes around in the NHL... After complaints about cheap shots aplenty throughout the league, the NHL has signed the referees to a new contract. While I didn't necessarily support the referees in their complaints, I will admit that the quality of officiating has gone down. Maybe the players will start playing hockey again...

NBA: At what point this season does **Quinn Buckner**, coach of the **Dallas Mavericks**, begin to wish he stayed a broadcaster. The Mavs have started the season 1-11. They have played better than they did last season when they almost set the record for fewest wins, but these games are losses nonetheless. I hope **Jamal Mashburn** wins Rookie of the Year because that may be the only thing that makes this ordeal worth it to Buckner... **Bill Laimbeer** of the **Detroit Pistons** retired from basketball on Wednesday. Does that mean that all elbows are flailing at half height this week? Seriously though, you have to give Laimbeer some credit for his career. He lasted thirteen years and made four All-Star appearances, even though he was never that talented. You don't have to like or respect him (unless you're from Detroit), but you should acknowledge what he did and his usefulness to the Pistons. If you are a fan of any other team, however, you should be breathing a big sigh of relief; at least your best player will not be receiving any more of Laimbeer's hits...

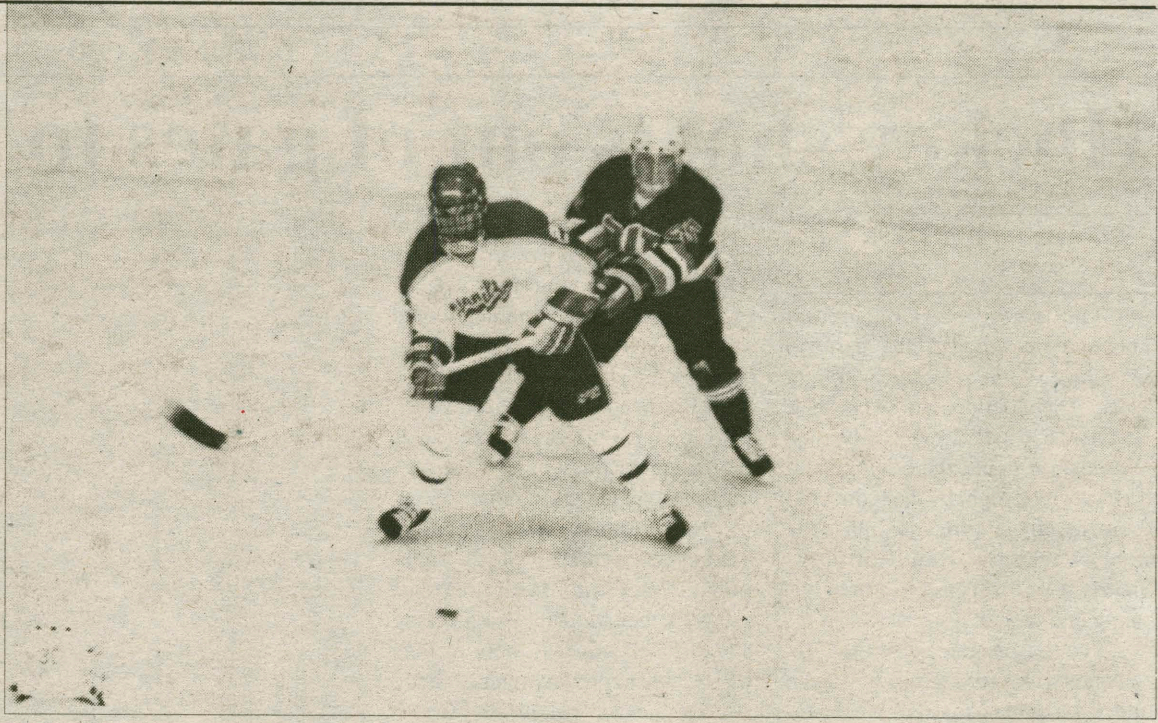
NCAA: The **University of Virginia** was supposed to be one of the tops teams in college basketball this season. I don't know if they were beginning to believe some of their own press, but something happened to them on the way to the court because they lost to the **University of Connecticut** 77-36 at home. To lose by that much at home to a previously unranked team is not a good way to start the season. If they are really the second best team in the ACC, then **North Carolina** won't have to break a sweat in winning the conference...

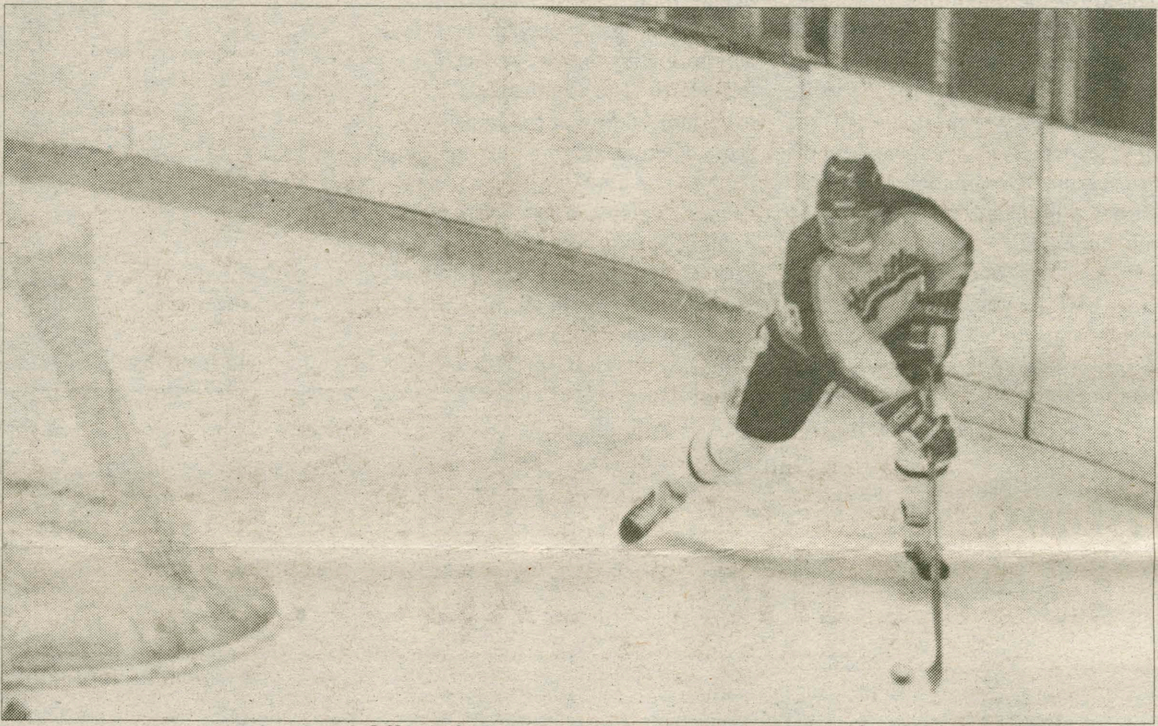




PHOTOS BY GREG GOODMAN

Aurelius Henderson '94 (above) and Matt Stowell '96 (below) had solid performances in the Hamilton Tip-Off Tournament.





PHOTOS BY ANDY SINGER

Off to a fast start, the Hamilton Hockey team features the experience of Rusty Feldman '94 (below) but will be without the services of one of last year's assist leaders, Dan Greene '93 (above).

McCann stars in Tip-Off Classic

*From **Basketball** on page 24*

get the strong inside play from Harper and Mrozienski, and consistent scoring from McCann to off-set the huge reliance on the long-range bomb.

Attention all Hamilton sports enthusiasts, it is never too late to write for the Spectator. Call Jack (X0258) or Dave (X1523) if interested.

Youth and experience add up to early wins

*From **Hockey** on page 24*

fourteen penalty minutes. Doug Famigletti put in one goal of his own and had two assists. Eric Roberts added three assists. The goal of spreading the scoring around seemed to be fulfilled in this game with fourth line center Bob Simonds scoring two goal and Sean Brady adding another one.

Last Saturday's game against Williams could be considered the first big game of the season for the Continentals. Last season, the Continentals lost to the Ephmen by scores of 5-4 and 5-3. In both games, the Continentals had leads which they lost. This game would be an earlier test of character for this season's team. They passed that test by beating Williams 5-2.

The Continentals set the tempo early with a power play goal by Carl Greenhous at 3:00 of the first period. The team as a whole played punishing defense that held Williams to only four shots on goal in the first period. Grady believes that Williams was not prepared for the type of game the Continentals were playing. The defense was kept the Ephmen out of the offensive zone and even when they were tying up the Continentals forwards, goals were still being scored. The first three Continental goals were scored by defensemen, something that Williams probably was not expecting.

After a goal off of a slap shot by Paul Wilson, the Continentals went into the locker room with a 2-0 lead after one period of play. Williams came out strong in the second period by scoring two goals in twelve seconds at 4:25 and 4:37 of the second. The Continentals took the lead for good, however, with a goal by freshmen Gary Heenan less than one minute later at 5:18.

Williams seemed to have been playing by a different strategy from the second period on. The entire team gave a little extra when checking the Continental players, trying to draw a penalty. It worked for the most part in the second period, with the Continentals taking six penalties. Overall for the game, Hamilton players were in the penalty box nine times. One of the biggest concerns for Grady is the fact that five of those penalties were in the offensive zone. Evidently, he calmed the team down, since they only received one penalty in the third period.

Kendall Brook, starting in goal, played another spectacular game. He ended the sixty minutes with 22 saves and only two goals given up. Grady said that this was a difficult game for Brook because he would receive a flurry of shots and then remain inactive for a few minutes. For all of that, however, he made the saves when he had to and raised his personal record to 2-0.

This weekend, the Continentals face off against St. Anselm's on Friday and New England College on Saturday. It will be a difficult test for the Continentals, as these are two teams play very different styles of hockey. Grady said St. Anselm's is "a quick offensive minded team that moves the puck well" and New England is "bigger andmore physical."

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Sam Walker	Sept. 17	3-0-0	9-2
2. Steph Van Allen	Nov. 12	3-0-0	8-4
3. Lance Fuisting	Sept. 29	2-0-1	8-4
3. Kyle Keogh	Oct. 28	1-1-1	8-4
4. Greg Smith	Nov. 5	2-1-0	7-5

The experts' record vs. the guests is 23-23-8

SpectatorSports

December 3, 1993

Hockey shoots out of gates to three quick victories

By Jim D'Aleo '95
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton Continental hockey team started off the season in winning fashion with three straight wins. The Continentals swept their first road trip in five years by beating Wesleyan 4-1 and then dominating Tufts the next night by the score of 8-3 on November 19th and 20th. The next weekend, Hamilton beat archrival Williams 5-2 in a hard hitting game.

The season opened for the Continentals with a road trip to Wesleyan and a 4-1 win. Answers were provided for the major question marks on the team. The very young defensive corps held Wesleyan to only thirteen shots on goal for the entire game. The inexperience of the goaltenders was a concern in the preseason, but sophomore Kendall Brook put them to rest by giving up only one goal.

The final question for the team was whether the scoring could be spread out enough to keep the opposition from concentrating on the dominant first line. The third line put this concern to rest by scoring all four of the Continental goals. Sophomore right wing Brian Green led the way with two goals and two assists. Freshman center Jeff Bradley scored a goal and two assists. Not to be out done by his linemates, sophomore Sean Brady added a goal and an assist. Coach Phil Grady said he is excited about this line and the way they complement each other.

"We are hoping that this line will be a mismatch compared to the opposition," Grady said. He said that most teams use their third line as a checking line and believes that these players will be able to produce against them.

The next afternoon, the Continentals found them facing off against Tufts. The game stayed close for awhile, ending the first period with a 2-2 score. The Continentals, however, took control of the game in the second period, scoring four goals on their way to a 8-3.

The defense played well again, holding Tufts to only twenty shots on goal. Grady, looking to see the entire goaltending crew in the first weekend, played freshmen Joe Donnarumma and Gary Bisbee about thirty minutes each. Grady likes what he sees with all of the goaltenders thus far. He feels that each of the three goalies have different strengths and weaknesses, but all are "game goaltenders" with "composure and intensity."

It obviously was an offensive display for the Continentals. The first line, after being shut out by Wesleyan came out in force. Shawn Kelly, having a full game, led the way with two goals, an assist and

*Please see **Hockey** on page 23*

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Shawn Kelly '95 leads the 93-94 campaign with 3 goals in 3 game.

Binghamton crashes Hamilton's nationally ranked party

By Kevin Cloutier '94
Sports Staff Writer

Attempting to restore the glory and national prominence of their 1990-1991 campaign, Tom Murphy's '93-'94 hoops squad opened its season with the annual Hamilton Tip-Off Classic. Relying heavily on the three-point shot, this year's edition of the basketball team boasts high NCAA tournament hopes while being led by co-captains Rich Perez '94 and Fran D'Agata '95. Hamilton hosted Hilbert and Utica in the pre-Thanksgiving weekend tournament. In two sloppy but promising victories, Hamilton started guards D'Agata and Scott Pace '96, Erin McCann '95 and Joe Mrozienski '96 at forward, and Chris Harper '94 at center.

Hamilton defeated a weak Hilbert team in the first game 81 to 56 behind McCann's 18 points and disposed of Utica 95 to 73 with McCann again leading the way with 22. The Utica victory was a more complete effort as Harper and Perez were able to make much more significant contributions down low. Mrozienski and D'Agata were named to the all-tournament team for their fine play, while McCann was named the MVP of the Classic. Despite the caliber of the competition and their somewhat sloppy play, McCann could not overstate how important their wins were. "It was crucial that we got off on the right foot. We could have played a little better, but a win is a win and we had two."

Hoping to continue their winning ways, the Continentals hosted high-scoring Binghamton on Monday night. Somewhat confused by the move of the "dog pound", Hamilton's faithful yet ferocious section of die-hard fans to a new set of bleachers, Hamilton began a little slowly and had problems shooting all night. Luckily for Murphy's troops, Sherwin Telford bore the brunt of the crowds abuse and consequently turned in a poor shooting performance. Buoyed by Harper's dominating inside presence and an all-around good team defense, the Continentals went into the locker room with a 28 to 27 lead at the half. The same tough interior defense and good second chance opportunities helped the Continentals to maintain a slim lead for most of the second half, culminating in a 58 to 51 lead with about three and a half minutes left. Unfortunately, Hamilton's offense froze as they tried to milk the clock and Binghamton was able to close the gap to three with less than a minute left. Telford silenced the crowd as he hit the game-tying three pointer with only 33 seconds left. The Continentals played for the last shot as D'Agata narrowly missed a 30 foot three at the buzzer.

The overtime was all Binghamton as the Continentals just ran out of gas and could not score. The Buff and Blue could muster only four points in the first four and a half minutes of the extra session as Binghamton opened a nine point lead capped by Telford's fierce fast-break dunk in Nissen's face. D'Agata's trio of treys in the last sixteen seconds were not enough as Binghamton held on for the 76 to 71 win.

McCann led with 18 but was only 1 for 10 from beyond the arc which was indicative of the whole team's poor long-range bombing. The Continentals reliance on the three-pointer hurt them as their shooting was very cold, and Harper's 21 rebounds, 11 points, and 8 blocked shots all went for nought.

The Continentals traveled to Hobart on Wednesday night trying to forget the Binghamton loss and scored an impressive 94 to 87 victory in Geneva. Hobart was able to keep it close in the first half much to the credit of the miserable referees, but Coach Murphy's intimidation worked the officials over and allowed the Continentals to break away in the second half. Harper was again a dominant force inside as he finished with 20, while McCann added 21 of his own, and Mrozienski chipped in 16. This win proved the Continentals could win without wholly relying on the trey as they hit only six three-pointers. Hamilton must continue to

*Please see **Basketball** on page 23*

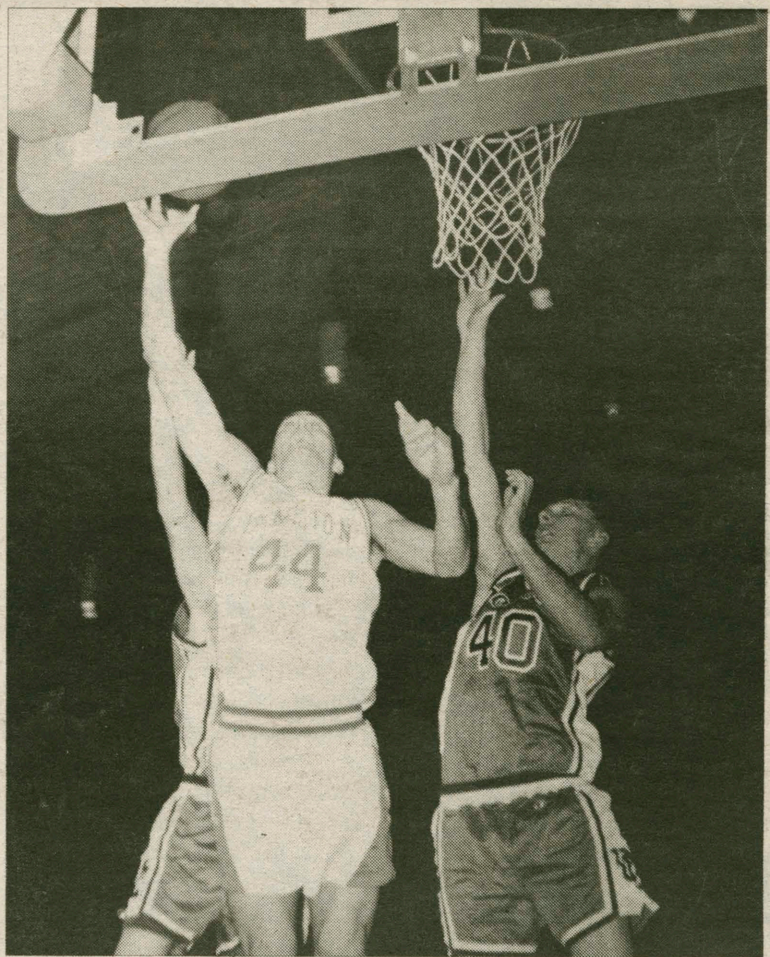


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Joe Mrozienski '96 goes up for a layup against Utica.

Winter Sports

Men's Basketball
2-1

Women's Basketball
0-3

Men's Ice Hockey
3-0

Men's Squash
4-1

Women's Squash
1-1

Swimming
Men 1-0
Women 1-0

Indoor T&F
Men 0-0
Women 0-0

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